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Professional and Business Cards.

M. B. SMITH, A TTORNEY AT LAW, WILMINGTON, N.C,
Practices in the Counties of New Hanover, Sampson,
Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus. laden, Brunswick and Columbus.
Will be at his office on Front Street every Saturday.
27-1y March 10th, 1854 FORNEY GEORGE.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, WHITEVILLE, N. C.,
Practices in the Counties of Columbus, New Hanover
Sampson, Bladen, Brunswick and Robeson. March 10th, 1854 GEO. W. ROSE,

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR, WILMINGTON, N. C. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. C. AND APOTHECARIES, Wilmington, N. C.
May 9th, 1853.

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S. M. WEST, A UCTIONEER and Commission Merchant, 219-tf Wilmington, 1

Wilmington, N D. C. PREEMAN, HOUSTON, Wilmington, N. C., FREEMAN & CO., New York, MERCHANTS AND FACTORS.

JAS. C. SMITH & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, have removed their of-fice to the second story of the building formerly occupied by the Telegraph Company, where they are prepared to attend to all business in the Commission line.

All business entrusted to them will be puctually attended to.

[Jan. 20, 1854.

B. F. & A. J. GRADY. GROCERS AND GENERAL COMMISSION MER-CHANTS, Wilmington, N. C. val Stores and other produce.

Office on North Water Street, next door North of the

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Plastering Hair, Philadelphia Press Brick,

FIRE BRICK.

N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put up Stills at the shortest notice.

[May 20—37-1y] WILLIAM H. LIPPITT,
WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, and Dealer in

VV Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market-streets, immediately opposite Shaw's old stand, Wilmington, N. C. 5

MANUFACTURER and Dealer in Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Capes M las, and Walking Canes, of every description, whole sale and retail, North side Market-street, Wilmington, N. C J. M. ROBINSON, MPORTER and Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Nails, &c., Front-street, 3 doors South of Market, Wil-

INSPECTOR'S NOTICE. THE Subscriber has received the apointment of Inspector of NAVAL STORES, and solicits business from those having it in his line.

JAMES I. BRYAN.

Liberal advances made on consignment. Wilmington, N.C., Nov. 2d, '53.

J. M. MONK, COMMISSION MERCHANT, WILMINGTON, N. C. Prompt and personal attention given to the sale or

shipment of all kinds of country produce.

Solution in any be found at the store recently occupied by May 22d, 1854 HALLETT, HENNING & CO.,

TURPENTINE DISTILLERS AND DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, HALLETTVILLE, LONG CREEK, N. C. BENJAMIN HALLETT, ? THOS. H. WILLIAMS, R. HENNING, Special Partner.

DEALERS IN CORN, MEAL, HOMONY PEAS AND OATS, and Cow and Horse Feed, [BEATTY'S WHARF, NORTH WATER STREET,]

OUR Steam Grist Mill is now in successful operation. We will have it in our power to deliver the above articles at short notice. We have a 23 horse power engine and shall run two pair of four feet stones.

WILLIAM HOGG & SON.

S. E. Corner of North and Centre Sts. opposite the Baltimore.

June 30, 1854

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Corn Ground on Toll.

OMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT, Wilmington, N. C. LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, and all kinds of country produce.

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES AND PROVIS-IONS, Wilmington, N. C. The subscriber having been elected Inspector of Naval Stores and Provisions, in the Town of Wilmington, at the December Term of the County N. F. BOURDEAUX.

J. M. ROBINSON. Hardware Merchant, Wilmington, N. C., S JUST receiving his fall supply of warranted Saws, Axes, Nails, Hollow-ware, Pocket, and Table, Cutlery, heavy es, Nails, Hollow-ware, Pocket, and Table, Cutlery, heavy plated Table Spoons and Forks, Fine Tea Trays and Waiters, Brass and Common Andirons, Shovels and Tongs; a FULL ASSORTMENT of the best of Builders' Hardware; Mechanic's Tools of every variety, and warranted of superior quality; Ploughs, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters,

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA. be well furnished, to all who may call on them JAMES ORRELL,

Nov. 24, 1854-12-tf C. I. OATES' HOTEL, WARSAW, N. C.

To the Traveling Public. THE subscriber begs leave to return his thanks to the public for former patronage, and asks the continuance of the same. He assures them that there shall be no pains spared in making them comfortable—that his House shall be equal to any on the Wilmington & Ralis House shall be equal to any on the will be equa eigh Railroad. Also, a Livery, with a sufficient quantity of provinder, at all times—with good Hacks and Horses, for the accommodation of passengers, from Warsaw to Fayetteville. r any other place to which they may wish to be carried, ir he State.

C. I. OATES.

THE undersigned has now completed arrangements, whereby he is enabled to convey PASSENGERS from MARLS-TILLE DEPOT, on the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, to LONG CREEK, in New Hanover county. Fare

He is also prepared (with good Stables and an abundance of Provender,) to keep Hørses for any length of time.— Price 60 cents per day. Those who may leave Horses with him, may rest assured they will be well cared for.
In a short time, he hopes to offer some better ENTER-TAINMENT for his friends and others, who may favor him with their custom, than he has heretofore given them. A liberal patronage is respectfully solicited, as the great-

est efforts will be used to give satisfaction.
A. D. BORDEAUX. MARLSVILLE DEPOT, 12 miles from Wilmington,

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, Wilmington, N. all given to him in care. Office on Water Street, opposite Hall's and Nutt's Buildings. Nov. 24th, 1854 MARBLE, STONE AND SLATE YARD

IN WILMINGTON. THE subscriber respectfully notifies the public that he has recently established in this town, a new MARBLE, STONE and SLATE YARD, and is now prepared to fill all orders for Monuments, Tombs, Furniture and Plumbing

furnished at reasonable

Orders attended to with dispatch, and on moderate terms. Marble Yard on Water street, near the Railroad.
W. G. MILLIGAN.

DAVIS & BUNTING. COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, North Water st., WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 20.--25-tf.

General Notices.

RANAWAY from the subscriber in August last, about 27 years old, is tall and likely; and is probably lurking somewhere between the Cove on the Cape he is Fear and Mr. H. Beatty's, on Black River, where he is work the formerly belowed to Mr. A negrests Miller.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE Subscribers would respectfully inform the citi-having in their employ at their NEW ESTABLISH-having in their employ at their NEW ESTABLISH-belowers. He formerly belowed to Mr. A negrests Miller.

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BOLD ROBIN HOOD respectfully informs the citizens of Sampson county and public generally, he, having recently been partially burnt out, has rebuilt; and his establishment is now in full operation in all its various branches. He is prepared to put up the PATENT SPRING BUGGY, having purchased the rightfor the county of Sampson; and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. He warrants all his work ty of Sampson; and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. He warrants all his work to be made of the very best materials, and should any of it fail in twelve months with fair usage, either in workmanship or material, it will be repaired without charge. Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for themselves, as he does not intend to be surpassed for style, elegance and durability.

CLEAR THE TRACK.

I HAVE just returned from New York with a large and extensive assortment of goods of almost every description admirably adapted to town or country trade, all of which will be sold very low either at Wholesale or Retail. Country Merselves, as he does not intend to be surpassed for style, elegance and durability.

gance and durability.

REPAIRING done in the neatest manner, at short notice. Mill Ink and Gudgeons, made and warranted Clinton, May 12, 1854-36-tf.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. Mulberry Street, bween Front and, North Water

Streets, Wilmington N. C. THE subscriber has on hand a large assortment of the latest styles of CARRIAGES of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale at reduced prices: among which may be found-Rockaways and Coachees, with and without patent couplings, Dunam's Buggies, Waggons, Sulkies, &c.; also, all kinds of Harness. Repairing done at short notice, and in the best manner. Also, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Collars, Hames, Trunks, Vallices, Carpet Bags, &c.
Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Also, all kinds of Carriage ISAAC WELLS Trimmings. Wilmington, Feb 3, 1854.

22tf THOS. B. CARR. M. D. D. D. S.
PRACTICAL DENTIST for the last ten years, charges for 10 or less artificial teeth on fine gold plate. An entire set of teeth on fine gold plate,

on gold, with artificial gums, on Platina plate, with artificial gums, Ditto Upper or under ditto, each, A Pivot tooth that cannot be distinguished from the natural,
A fine gold filling, warranted permanent,

Do. and destroying the nerve, Extracting a tooth, Best dentifrices and tooth brushes always on hand. Every operation warranted to give entire satisfaction. Teeth inserted immediately after the extraction of the fangs, and re-moddeled after the gums have shrunken, without additional Office on Market-st., 2 doors below the Church. Wilmington, N. C., April 24th, 1854 195-1m—34-tf

TO OUR COUNTRY PATRONS. TE would beg leave to state that we have now in store, WE would beg leave to state that we have a warfed stock and are still receiving, the largest and most varied stock of Hats and Caps it has ever been our pleasure to exhibit to W. H. HEROY,
W. H. HEROY,
W. H. HEROY,
Of Hats and Caps it has ever been our pleasure to exhibit to our friends. The assortment is nearly complete, and has never been surpassed for variety and beauty of styles in the State, and consists as usual of Hats, Caps, Canes and Umbrellas, to and Planters and all others to buy in this market. A call is patch.

> C. MYERS, Hat and Cap Emporium, No. 1 Grante Row.



ARRANTED.

Aform their friends and the public that a good ceases from their friends and the public that hey make to order FRENCH BURR MILL STONES, warranted to be of tual Insurance Company.

For further particulars, enquire of WM. H. LASPEYRE.

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WM. H. LASPEYRE. the best quarries in France. They also keep for sale COLOGNE, ESO-PUS and COCALICO MILL-STONES, BOLTING CLOTH and CALCINED PLAS-TER. From the Senior Partner's long experience in the late firm of Egenton, Morriss & Co., of which he was a member, and their determination to give satisfaction, they assure customers their orders shall be faithfully and prompt-

O'N WEDNESDAY LAST, on the Newbern Road, between the Golden Place and Wilmington, a large Black Morocco POCKET BOOK, containing a sealed letter, handed to me by John A. Avirett, Esq., at Jacksonville, on Tuesday last, (the address not recollected); one Note against Willis Webb, of Onslow county, for \$27, dated the 9th or 10th of November, 1853, in favor of the subscriber or Fulton & Price, (not recollected which,); one Note, for \$5 50, against John Walton, Jr., in favor of Fulton & Price, dated 16th March, 1853, and one Note against John A. Freshwater, of Onslow county, for about \$2 50, (date not recollected,) together with several unreceipted accounts against sundry persons in Onslow county. The makers of the above Notes are forewarned against paying the same to any person except the subscriber or Fulton & Price. The finder will be suitably rewarded by delivering the Book and contents at the

Nov. 9th, 1854 Court of New Hanover County, will give prompt attention to all business in that line entrusted to him.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY AT CLINTON N. C. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citi-THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Sampson and adjoining Counties, that they are permanently located in Clinton, and have recently fitted up their establishment for the purpose of making and repairing all kinds of Riding Vehicles. All work will be warrant ed for twelve months. Their charges will be found moderate. They solicit a share of the custom of the public, and hereby tender their acknowledgements for the liberal patronage M. FRAZIER, V. RACKLEY, heretofore received.

LAND FOR SALE. 900 ACRES of Land situated on Long and Cypress Creeks, seven miles from Long Creek Bridge and five miles from Burgaw Depot. There is about ONE HUN-THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken chare of the Franklin Hotel, near the Rail Road Depot, beg leave to inform the public that their Table and Rooms shall Grist Mill in good order, and well watered. The place is Grist Mill in good order, and well watered. The place is healthy as any in the country. It is well timbered with pine, cypress, oak and other growths. Persons wishing to purchase will please examine the premi-RICHARD L. BOURDEAUX.

> Fifteen Thousand Dollars worth of Boots, Shoes and Brogans, at Wholesale.

AVING purchased our entire stock just from the manufactories, we are prepared to offer inducements to OUNTRY MERCHANTS equal to any establishment JONES & GARDNER.

A TEACHER to take charge of Union Academy, located at Harrell's Store, New Hanover County. None need apply without letters of recommendation of a good moral character, and of his capability of imparting a correct knowledge of the English, Latin and Greek languages and Mathemat-ics. For further information apply to the subscriber. N. H. FENNELL.

Secretary Board of Trustees
Harrell's Store, Nov. 11., 1854

12-ti ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Thomas H. Williams, Adm'r., vs. Heirs of John Mc-

Auslan. In pursuance of a decree of the County Court of New Han-In pursuance of a decree of the County Court of New Han-over County, at December term, 1855, I shall offer for sale, at the Court House in Wilmington, on TUESDAY of March Court next, all the lands which the late John McAuslan owned at the time of his death, on the following terms, to wit: one-half cash, and the balance at six months' credit wit: one-half cash, and the balance at six months' credit, the purchaser giving bond with good security. The said lands consist of the following tracts, viz: three lots in the new limits of Wilmington, on the North side of the Railroad; one tract on Bear Branch, containing 117 acres; one tract containing 66 acres, patented by W. H. Register, the 4th January, 1845; one other tract on the East side of Black River, adjoining the lands of David Jones, the Borough lands, and the McRae survey, near Miller's lands; also, one tract containing 50 acres, lying on Cape Fear River; also one other tract containing six hundred acres, on the large Island between the North-west River and the Thoroughfare; also one undivided half of Battery Island, in Cape Fear River also one undivided half of Battery Island, in Cape Fear River, opposite Smithville.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, Adm'r.

rock.

Also, all kinds of Marble for building purposes.

Also, Flagging and Curb Stone.

Blue, Green and Variegated Slate for fire-proof roofing irrished at reasonable rates.

Orders attended to with dispatch, and on moderate terms.

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WAGONS. HAVE now, and shall constantly keep on hand, the very best materials for the manufacture of wagons. All persons in want of good Wagons may now depend on getting them of the best quality. All orders thankfully received for any of the above kinds of work. Repairing done as usual. Feb. 9-23-tf

W. J. CORNWALL. General Notices.

bly lurking somewhere between the Corner of the Corner of

W. & M. RAIL ROAD.

KEMP & BONHAM, Merchants and Distillers, at Jonesboro', N. C., are prepared for the purchasing of Turpentine, at highest market price, either for Cash or Barter Sept. 7th 1854 Sept. 7th, 1854

a call before making their purchases elsewhere, as I am determined to sell, if I can get a chance; my stock consists of Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Hardwere and Cutlery, Hollow Ware, Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Saddlery,

TAKEN UP A ND Committed to the jail of Onslow county, on Tuesday, the 31st of October, a negro boy, who says his name is JIM, and belongs to T. Pollock Burgwyn, and ranaway from the Bryan plantation, given to Burgwyn by George Pollock. Jim is about 21 years old, and about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high. The owner of said boy is recovered to earns forward proyer property, pay charges.

is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

M. L. F. REDD, Sheriff. Jacksonville, N. C., Nov. 4th, 1854 TO TURPENTINE MAKERS! THE Subscriber having located himself at Black River,
at the site known as Beatty's Bridge, is prepared to
purchase Turpentine delivered at his landing, at Wilmington prices, less the difference of Freight.

JNO. S. JAMES.

WILMINGTON MARBLE AND STONE YARD. THE subscriber having accepted the agency of several large establishments at the North, which will furnish him with no unlimited supply of finished or unfinished forcign or domestic MARBLE of all qualities, is prepared to fill all orders for MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES—and every other article in the line of the business, at reasonable

2 00 SCULPTURING, LETTERING, or CARVING, execu-\$3 to 5 00 ted as well as can be done either North or South. The best of reference can be given if required.

March 10 1854-27-tf JAMES McLARANAN.

BELLS, BELLS, BELLS. A sortment of Bells suitable for Churches, Academies, Factories, Steamers, Plantationl, etc., mounted with their ment has been in operation Thirty Years, having turned out nearly 10,000 Bells averaging 600 lbs. each; and its patterns and process of manufactures as perfected, together with recent improvements that its Bells have an unequaled reputation and believe it will be continued. For further information apply to the President of the fearlier of pupils reaches 200 we shall use able to reduce the prices nearly one half; every one aiding within the reach of almost every girl in the State.

We return thanks for the unexampled support we have had and believe it will be continued. For further information apply to the President of the fearlier or pupils reaches 200 we shall use able to reduce the prices nearly one half; every one aiding within the reach of almost every girl in the State. improvements, that its Bells have an unequaled reputation for volume of sound and quality of tone. They have just received—Jan. 1854—the FIRST PREMIUM (A Silver Medal) of the World's Fair in New York, over all Bells

Dec. 15, 1854.

In the first received of the faculty, or myself.

WM. K. LANE, President Stockholder Dec. 15, 1854. OUTH WATER STREET, 6 doors below Market.

and consists as usual of Hats, Caps, Canes and Umbrellas, to the inspection of which we would call the attention of all in Bells on hand, and being in immediate connection with want of articles in this line, as we are determined to sell at prices that will make it for the interest of Country Merchants but 4 hours from New York, we can execute orders with disprices that will make it for the interest of Country Merchants A. MENEELY'S SONS. May 19, '54.—37-12m West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y. FOR SALE.

Hat and Cap Emporium,
No. 1 Grante Row.

FRENCH BURR MILL STONES;
WARRANTED.—The Subscribers inform their friends and the public that they make to order FRENCH BURR
MILL STONES, regregated to be of A CONVENIENT TWO-STORY DWELLING

TALLOW WANTED.—The highest market prices will be paid for Tallow, by WESSEL & EILERS

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of King & McKinnie, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims upon the firm will present them to Mr. King, and all indebted, will pay the same to him. It is necessary that the business of the firm should be closed immediately.

JEREMIAH J. KING. be closed immediately. J. J KING will continue the Butchering business under

his own name, and hopes, by strict attention to the same, to merit and continue to receive a liberal share of public patron-The highest CASH prices given for good Prof Cattle. Jan. 5, 1855.

H. HARBAUGH, WILMINGTON, N. C., RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to execute PLANS of evry description—such as State and Court Houses, Banks, Prisons, &c. Also, Churches, Cottages, and other public and private edifices, Brides, fs, &c. &c., all with Specifications and Contracts made

Orders through the Post Office will receive prompt attention, and Plans drawn and sent to any part of the country at Jan. 29th, 1855.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, on 4th January, 1855, his negro man ISRAEL, and his wife "KATY," with their three children. Israel is about 47 or 48 years old, copper-colored, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, and well proportioned, has lost one of his upper front teeth, and walks with his toes rather turned in. "Katy" is reasonably tall, well proportioned, dark color, has lost two of her lower front teeth, and is about 43 years of age, and has a boy child about 12 months old; of the other children, one is boy child about 12 months old; of the other children, one is a girl about 9 years old, resembling her mother, the other is a boy about 5 years old, copper-colored, resembling his father. I will give the above reward to any person who will return said negroes to me, or confine them in any Jail, so I can get them, and an additional reward of one hundred dollars alle by Jan. 2, '52—17v8] get them, and an additional reward or one mandred domain for evidence sufficient to convict any white person of harbor-ELISHA PORTER, Sr. Sneed's Ferry, Onslow Co., Jan. 19, 1855.

\$50 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 1st Jan., RANAWAY from the substitute, 1855, his negro boy TOBY.
TOBY formerly belonged to the Estate of Owen Holmes, deceased. He is well known in Sampson Counties on the plantation of Wm. Ashford, Esq., in

He is about 26 or 28 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, and very The above reward will be paid for lodgment of said negro in the jail of this county. I will give \$40 reward for his lodgment in Sampson County jail.

J. L. MEARES.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE Subscribers have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of KING & NIXON, for the purpose of

carrying on the BUTCHERING BUSINESS in the town Persons having stock to dispose of, will receive the fullest market price for a good article. They intend offering constantly, at their Stall in the Market House, the very choistantly cest meats that can possibly be procured, to which they invite the attention and patronage of the public

WE HAVE in operation at Kenansville a Branch Shop, WE HAVE in operation at kenansville a Branch Shop, where we keep an assortment of Carriages, of our own make, and where reparing is done. We have also established in connexion with our Carriage Factory, the manufacture of Plantation and Turpentine Waggons. Also, Ryder's pattent purchase Timber Carriage. With one of these carriages, one boy can load the heaviest sticks, and it requires but two thirds the team to haul. These Waggons are got up with Iron Axles, and of as good materials and with as much care as our best Carriages, and warranted to give satisfac-tion. Timber getters will do well to examine our Timber Carriages.
Orders directed to us, or left with J. Chesnut, Kenansville, or T. C. & B. G. Worth, Wilmington, will receive prompt attention.

DIBBLE & BROTHERS,

Kinston, Jan. 29th, 1855. LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS. JUST opened a very handsome assortment Pearl, Ivory and Laurel Wood handles. Also, a few Ladies' Riding Hats.

LIGHT BUGGIES. HAVE on hand several light Buggies, (with and without tops.) of my own manufacture, which I will sell on very reasonable terms. Please call and examine.

Feb. 9-23-tf

W. J. CORNWALL. CENIN CAPS.—The assortment of Boys' Fine Caps at

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

JUST RECEIVED --10,000 lbs. White Lead, Pure, Extra and No. 1; 1,000 lbs. Black Lead, in Oil; 1,000 lbs. Venetian Red, in Oil; 1,000 lbs. Yellow Ochre, in Oil; 25 bbls. Blake's Fire Proof Paint; 40 bbls. Silver's Plastic Paint; 10 bbls. Linseed Oil; 5 bbls. Lamp Oil; 5 bbls. Common Oil; 5 bbls. Machinery Oil; 400 lbs. Chrome Green, Dry and in Oil; 200 'br. Chrome Y. llow, Dry, and in Oil.

A full assortment of PAINTS always on hand and for sale, wholesale and reinil, by

W. H. LIPPITT,

North Druggist and Chemist.

1,000 BOXES Window Glass, assorted sizes and brands, for sale at Manufacturer's prices, by WM. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist. 200 OZ. Sulph. Quiniue; 10 bbls. Epsom Salts; 1 cask Cr. Tartar; 1 cask Sup. Carb. Suda; 50 lbs. Seidlitz Mixture; 10 lbs. Rochelle Salts; 50 lbs. Gum Opium; 50 lbs. Gum Guaiacum; 1 bbl. Gum Camphor; 500 Black

Pepper; 300 Alspice; 50 lbs. Calomel; 50 lbs. Nutmegs; 25 lbs. Iodid Potass; 50 lbs. Mace; 10 lbs Sulph. Potass; 100 lbs. Rhubarb; 50 lbs. Ipecac.

For sale wholesale and retail, by
Feb. 23. J

Bath Camphor; 500 lbs. Raue; 25 lbs. Sulph. Potass; 100 lbs. Rhubarb; 50 lbs. Ipecac.

For sale wholesale and retail, by
Feb. 23. J TUST RECEIVED FROM PHILADELPHIA:-

1 case Sulph. Quinine; 50 ozs. Calomel; 10 ozs. Sulph. and Acetate Morphene; 25 ozs. Cinchonia; 5 ozs. Salarine; 25 ozs. Blue Mass; 10 ozs. Chloroform; 19 bbls. Epsom Salts, and a choice collection of Chemicals from the Labratories of Poms & Weightman and Chas Ellis. For sale cheap at C. & D. DuPRE'S, Nails, Groceries and Provisions of all kinds. Come and see for yourselves.

A. B. McCALEB.

June 10]

Drug and Chemical Store, Market-st

OILS! OILS!!-Just Received a fresh supply of Lin-oils. For sale by W. H. LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist. JUST RECEIVED FROM BALTIMOBE & FILEA-J DELPHIA. 25 bbls. Silver's Fire Proof Paint, all colors; 20 casks Spanish Brown; 10 do. Venetian Red; 5 do. Yellow Ochro. For sales by June 10. Druggists & Chemists, Wilmington, N. C. IST RECEIVED FROM BALTIMORE & PHILA

Schools.

GOLDSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. THE third Session of this Institution commences on Wednesday, the 3rd of January, 1855, and ends on the 3rd of June, 1855.

Rev. JAS. H. BRENT, A. B., President. Dr. Morgan Closs, late of Chapel Hill, Prof. of And a full corps of Teachers in every branch. Board, including Washing, Lights, Fuel, &c, per session,.

Tuition in Primary Department,...

Collegiate Department, \$20 00
One hundred dollars will cover all expenses of the session n the Collegiate course and all ornamental branches. Pupils in primary department charged the usual price for ornamental branches. One half payable in advance. Three Lectures on scientific subjects will be delivered each

We are making every effort to render the School the first in advantages and cheapness, and pledge to reduce prices, and THE Subscribers manufacture and keep on hand a large as sortment of Bells suitable for Churches, Academies, Fac-

WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE. THE exercises of this Institution were resumed on the 15th of January, 1855, under the direction of the following faculty: and hot with nutmeg.) by the unusual and remarka-WARRENTON, N. C.

Sciences. Mrs. S. D. Christian, Teacher of French. Vincent Czurda, Prof. of Music.

Miss B. Bockins, Assistant in Music.
Miss B. Bockins, Assistant in Music.
Miss A. E. ROYALL, Teacher of Painting and Drawing.
Miss Sue Bockins, Teacher of Needle-Work.
Miss Martha Davis, Principal in the Primary Department
Mrs. Thos. S. Campbell, Matron.

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Like to the damask rose you see,

Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower of May, Or like the morning of the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade, Or like the gourd which Jonas had; Even so is man, whose thread is spun, Drawn out and cut, and so is done! The rose withers, the blossom blasteth, The flower fades, the morning hasteth, The sun sets, the shadow flies, The gourd consumes, the man he dies. Like to the grass that's newly sprung, Or like the tale that's just begun, Or like the bird that's here to-day, Or like the pearled dew of May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of a swan, E'en such is man, who lives by breath; Is here, is there; in life, in death!
The grass decays, the tale doth end,
The bird is flown, the dews ascend,
The hour is short, the span not long,
The swans' near death! man's life is done! Like to a bubble on a brook, Or-in a mirror-like a look, Or like a shuttle in the hand, Or like a writing on the sand, Or like a thought, or like a dream, Or like the gliding of a stream; E'en such is man, whose life is breath, Is here, is there; in life, in death! The bubble's burst; the look's forgot, The shuttle's flung; the writing's blot: The thought is pass'd; the dream is gone; The water glides—man's life is done!

Doesticks receives a Communication from the Spirit-World.

SEVENTY HUNDRED AND ONE, Narrow st., New York. I. Q. K. Philander Doesticks, P. B, altho' neither a doctor, clergyman, nor Judge of the Supreme Court, have received a visit from the spirits. The secrets of the other world have been revealed to me. I have had a glimpse of borse-heaven-a fair wevi of the future blissful residence of pigs and poultry, and been vouchsafe, a key-hole peep at the paradise of Spiritual Jackassdom I have discovered that Esop is a reliable historian, and I find that in a future world the power and liberty of the quadrupedal speech will be restored in all its pristine euphony

and elegance Listen, wonder and believe. Sometime since I had a beloved and beautiful bull terrier-(not the Bull Dogge alluded to in other epistles)-he was perfect in every point-his hair stuck out in multitudinous directions-his snarl was of the crossest, hi- teeth of the sharpest, and his ordinary behavior exhibited a general and impartial harred of mankind. He was a canine Ishmael, for every man's hand was against bim. His cognomen savored of the satanic - I called him Pluto. He mysteriously disappeared. An offered reward of seven dollars and a half failed to restore him to my ficeside. I tearfully gave him up, and mourned sincerely. I susgone "to that bourne from which" bull-terriers don't come back. Last evening I was aroused from a Rev. Thomas S Campbell, President and Prof. of Ethics | ble conduct of a pet tom cat. who deliberately climb-Rev. WILLIAM H. CHRISTIAN, A. M., Prof. of Physical el upon my lap, and in a voice intelligible, if not musical, spoke to me! He informed me that various do not exist. It is shown that the French army, on the E. PARHAM, A. M., Prof. of Ancient Languages and spirits were present, who desired to hold communication from the contrary, is essentially calculated to support suffering momentary astonishment, I sung out fire away No sooner said than done—the services of my feline A kind of familiarity exists in the relations of the of-"medium" were instantly dispensed with, and there ficers with the men, and on the part of the superior takeable form of my lamented Pluto I was astonished, and so I said, but I could not be deluded—it grees of rank in the French army. But what

hair. -told of his seduction by a tempting mutton chop, and consequent abduction by the remorseless thief—most different elements. It is owing to this that so 3 00 barkation and departure for a foreign market—the French serves them in this respect. A wish to attract 7 50 terrific collision which ensued when about four miles attention is the occasion of acts of valor and jokes, sence after entrance, except in cases of protracted sickness.

The ears from Raleigh, Petersburg, and Weldon pass the Warrenton Depot daily, where an Omnibus is always waiting on their arrival to convey passengers to the village, which is but three miles distant from the Depot. For further particular, the cannot be a mud scow which was recklessly running with great velocity in a thick fog; the entire force of her propelling apparatus (one horse-power) being brought into requisit on to attain a frightful speed—he well trative organization, it must be understood. colored boys,) who took to the boats. (a basswood over it personally. dugout,) and escaped, leaving the helpless passengers to their awful fate. He told the agonies he endured when submerged in the raging flood-his N. P. Willis, in a letter to Gen. Morris, gives an attempt to save himself upon an empty cheese-tub- amusing account of the chase and capture of a poshow he was crowded off by a frightened spaniel pup sum:

From a hurried inspection I was enabled to gather comparative attractions—a warm wife in the bed he the following items: The Trojan horse was suffering from indigestion; Coleridge's "mastiff bitch" has just left, or a naked-legged rush through the snow, after a wild animal. The thinking that can just become the happy mother of thirteen levely DR. B. F. ARRINGTON, Graduate in Medicine and Dentistry, respectfully tenders his professional services as preatical Dentist to the public generally. Every variety of operation, Surgical and Mechanical, warranted to be executed in accordance with the most modern and approved principles of the science of the Dental art.

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> pasture with them. triotic geese whose in electral cackling saved Impe- is close pressed,) and Bell carried him back to the rial Rome, were enjoying themselves in catching tad-poles in a duck-pond Walter Scott's dog Maida, Beth Gelert, Launce's dog, old dog Tray, and the coals a little, of course, and putting on a dry shirt." other "Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart," were discussing canine politics over a beef-bone. The Sea. SIGNIFICANT .- The following significant paragraphs Serpent appeared, but was so dimly visible that I we find in the American's Own, a Know-Nothing pacould only judge him to be about the average length. per: Edgar A. Poe's Raven and Barnaby Rudge's Grip has just been detected stealing corn from a quail-trap, and hiding it in an empty powder-horn
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facts concerning the honorable company of beasts, birds and reptiles. His discourse ran much as fol-

"Know, men of earth, that shadowy horses still throng your streets, harressed to intangible drays, and to incorporeal expres wagons, and still tailfully drag innumerable three-cent stages; they still live in your stables, graze in your pastures, and drink at your pumps; drivers, malignant, though unseen, still lash their unreal sides with cutting whips, until they become overcome with ghastly ire, and viciously kick over their spectral traces; defunct racers still haunt the scenes of their former triumphs, skim with feet unshed round the inside track, and scornfully turn up their goblin noses at the fastest earthly time on record; transparent donkeys wag complacently their celestial ears, and brush off airy flies with unsubstantial tails Swine, full grown, although unseen, proud as in life, ferociously prowl about your streets, seeking what they may devour, and expressing with inaudible grunts, their paradisiac satisfaction; bodiless pigs squeal under formless gates; dogs still follow, with unbeard tread, their dreamy masters, wagging their placid phantom tails, or searching through their shaggy hides, with savage teeth, for spiritual fleas. Polecats, invisible, still haunt your barns, searching for airy chickens, finding ghostly eggs in unheard of nests-then stealing, and giving odor in your cellars; apparitions of departed cats haunt pulseless mice, and in your parlors, phantom kittens chase their goblin tails. Henceforth, let every man take heed, lest, in pulling off his boots, he kicks his dear departed Carlo; and let every maiden lady bestow herself in her favorite rocking chair, in awe and perturbation, lest the cushion be already occupied by defunct Tabby and

her spectral litter.' When my darling Pluto had spoken thus, the company began to disappear. A mist seemed gradually to envelope all, and one by one they faded from my mortal vision, and soon all save Pluto had vanished from sight. He only remained, to give me one last assurance that the creed of the well-known Indian mentioned by Mr. Pope, is true-who firmly believes

that in the happy hunting ground hereafter, "His faithful dog shall bear him company." Yours much enlightened, Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P. B. [From the Paris Constitutionnel, Jan. 23.]

French Opinion of the English Troops. The first thing which would strike a spectator arriving at Sebastopol, is the great contrast which exists between the English and French armies. In the former are to be observed the reign of formality, and the strict observance of rank and of social position. After the hour of battle there are no longer any relations between the officers and the privates. Whilst the French officers always mingle with their men, constantly occupy themselves with the means of supplying their wants, the English officers remain inactive, if not indifferent; this is the affair of the government. On the other hand, they have the highest possible sense of honor and of their duty, and will pected the dog-killers, and wept for him as for one gone "to that bourne from which" hall terriors don't cers; they fight admirably, but keep bad watch, and are not very good for work. They require to have paid hands for this latter purpose. It is an army splendid in battle, but it is not made for undergoing sufferings. The organization is bad, because it is inand consequently war also, provided there be constant emotions to keep alive such excitable imaginations .officers a kind sympathy which supports and encourhis warning growl-I recognized the friendly wag aptitude of the French officers which is so remarkable. Many of them it is said, are deficient in education; but the presence of mind natural in the He addressed me in a voice trembling with emotion nation, replaces it, by transforming itself on the spot he narrated the full history of his untimely decease into a practical instinct, which renders them skillful his vain and ineffectual struggles to escape-related many men are found, who, after two months' service, his incarceration in an unseaworthy canal-boat, with make good sub-officers, and in twelve months efficient a hundred other unfortunates—described their emofficers. It is remarked that the natural vanity of the and a half from port, when the canal boat was met by a mud scow which was recklessly running with man wishes to outdo his comrades. There is the same into requisit on to attain a frightful speed—he dwelt trative organization, it must be understood, works upon the terrors of the scene; the dastardly desertion regularly, and it appears to be a principal object of of the crew, (a mulatto woman and two coffee the attention of the General in Chief, who watches

-the last excruciatingly agonizing pain of the final ... The event of the past month, to my children, has struggle, and his subsequent entrance to the canine been a shirt-tail chase and capture of a possum, in spirit world. He whispered, in a mysterious tone, the pitiless snow of midnight, a fortnight ago, by the that he had just come from a sixpenny eating house, vice president of these united stables and hen roosts, where he had witnessed the final disappearance of Sam Bell. The narrative of the affair, in Bell's purhis mortal remains through the jaws of a confiding est of know-nothing dialect, would be worth Hackdrayman who had asked for a mutton pie.

But my beloved animal was not alone; with him appeared the disembodied ghosts of all the crowd who perished with him. Pluto informed me that they family-native American, and found nowhere else, were in such a disturbed state of mind that they did as the 'possum is accredited to be. Waked up at not know much yet, most of them were not permanight, in his farm cottage under the hill, by a stir nently billeted—but that he himself, on account of among the chickens. Bell, it appears, went to the P sharpening Straw Cutters, &c. Also, Guano, Bone his superior sagacity, had been a ready assigned his door (in his integument No. 1,) to see what was the sphere and situation. He volunteered to show me matter. It was a bright and bitter cold night, after some of the celebrities. With a majestic motion he the clearing up of a snow storm; and, with the openmoved his pathetic tail, and forth they came in grand ing of the door, he saw some dark animal take its procession, the "Happy Family," being headed by line of retreat towards the woods. To almost any THOSE indebted at the Hat Emporium, will please call and settle their Bills, or settle when called on, as funds cat, in neighborly proximity. would be little doubt as to the out-weighing of the

Terms moderate, and every operation warented, and in good racing condition. St. George's Dragon looks gested to hi , instantly, that in deep drifts, he could much more amiable than I should have supposed; catch one that would outrun him on hard ground; Bucephelus and Old Whity had been fighting a pitch and, grabbing the first stick from the wood-pile, he ed battle, and are on short allowance of oats for in put 'after him.' The snow 'felt ugly up round above subordination; the Fee Jee mermaid said she had got the knees, and it was heavy running, though he THE Subscriber offers for sale a fine Stallion, 3 years old.

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Eurabath of Rogland, Pose 50 center.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1855.

necessary evil for which the Southern people who in a style which showed that his wit was as highly found themselves saddled with it could not be held polished as his sword, and his heart as true as its responsible, and adopted a tone of apology founded stee . upon this admission. This was wrong both in fact After marching through several of the principal tion of the races, and the only certain and safe all went "merry as a marriage bell." system by which labor and capital can be made to The "Old Point Band" which accompanied the largest amount of good to the different parties, and formers, and discoursed most eloquent music. not to be apologized for but to be affirmed and de- Our visitors left for home by next morning's train, fended as right and just upon its own merits. To leaving behind them none but favorable impressions, admit that it is a necessary evil where it exists, is to and carrying with them, we trust, none but pleasant furnish a conclusive argument against allowing it to recollections of their visit to the Old North State. extend to any territory where it does not exist, and endorses at once the principle of the Wilmot proviso, and gives up at once the argument on an important point in this discussion. Against an admitted evil, no matter how necessary, the excitement of fanati cism and higher law can at any time be roused. The right and safe plan is that dictated by truth. Say the truth--it is not an evil. It is right on principle and regardless of circumstances.

This tone of apology upon the part of the Southern men is, we think, both wrong and impolitic. The time is past for any such course, which ought never to have been adopted. The most dangerous symptom of the times is the growth and spread of such a tone through the agency of a secret society which sees in Massachusetts fanaticism no bar against a sworn brotherhood with the fanatics on the part of North Carolina citizens, which raises up at the South prompt defenders of such men as Wilson of Massachuseits, and Pollock of Pennsylvania, and ties the hands and fetters the tongues of those who, a few short years ago, were the most blatant and fussy ultras. But now these men are afraid to say a word It might work wrong at the North. Brother Loring feels bound to stand up for brother Wilson.

We have been kindly permitted to make the following extract from a letter, received by a gentleman in South Carolina, from a friend in Missouri, formerly a resident of this State. The writer resides within a short distance of the Kansas line, and is qualified to form and express an opinion upon the subject of slavery in Kansas.

You desire my opinion in relation to slavery in Kansas Vhilst I congratulate the people of the South, upon the uspicious result of the recent election in that Territory venture to assure you, that such will be the issue in all for Abolitionism and Freesoilism are, in my opin ion, relatively stronger in Kansas at this time, than they will ever be again. Many who are here, the dupes of a band of ost exacting and merciless masters in the country. the whole, I think I do not go too far, in predicting that the wer of Abolitionism is broken in Kansas; now and forever. The people of the South, who, from the first, have felt a ested it in no such noisy or offensive manner as those of the North, may rest assured that their property, of whatever nature, will be protected in that Territory. And I can assure you, my dear friend, that much of the country, at least en And I can assure ough to form two large States, is fertile and beautiful beyond any hing you conceive. Small portions of Kentucky, Tenois, and more especially this part of Missouri may equal it in beauty, fertility and healthfulness; but none hemp, now, and probably for a long time to come, a more profitable crop than cotton, sugar or tobacco; whilst in respect to cereals, it has no superior on the continent. Farther west is the great pastoral country of America.

Missouri to the heart of Texas. These, in process of time, will disappear, and domestic cattle will take their place.

There will be a numerous population of herdsmen. They will not cultivate the soil, for the genial rains of heaven do The e, sir, are my views on the subject of slavery in Kan-sas; and entertaining these views, I would be rejoided to see as any man on the road. you there owning a farm on the track of the great National Railroad, which is as certain to pass through Kansas Terri-I have no hope that you will ever settle there, but my son

" The Wilmington Savings' Bank."

I am determined to own property there.

It seems to us that the institution under the above name, incorporated by the last Legislature of North Carolina, can hardly fail to be productive of lasting advantage to a very large number of our fellow citizens, by affording a sale and convenient place of deposit for small savings, which will then instead of being dissipated as they otherwise might be, will be drawing interest and gradually forming the neucleus for business capital as well as providing a resource for a "rainy day." many of which will happen in the sunniest existence. Institutions of a similar characand we see no earthly reason why this should not do here. The names of the Trustees appointed by the charter offered an excellent guarantee for its skillful and faithful management.

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The "Junior Volunteers." our streets being rendered brilliant by a military dis ropean war-upon the Know Nothings-upon the play exceedingly handsome in itself and made more Hard Times, and the price of putty generally. For General Sam Houston made a speech recently in interesting by the "fraternization" of the citizen our own part, we feel to-day like the ghost of Ham-Boston on the subject of slavery and the mutual soldiery of two ancient commonwealths; Virginia let's father. There is no speculation in our eye, nor relations of the North and the South, and their being well represented by the fine company known in our pen-nor in us, generally speaking. The mutual dependence upon each other, in which he as the "Norfolk Junior Volunteers," and our own war in Europe is bound to last ten years at least. announced many true and proper sentiments and State by the two handsome volunteer companies of the Know Nothings considerably less—the hard stated many indisputable facts, showing that the this place. Eli W .Hall, Esq., on behalf of the times a good deal longer than any of us can easily institution of slavery existed at the South from the military companies and of the community of Wil- stand them. For the price of putty see markets necessity of the case, and must continue so to exist, mington at large, tendered to the Junior Volunteers For our own part we are frozen up and don't intend and that the abolition of Southern slavery would cut a hearty welcome to our place, referring in a few to write another line to-day. off Northern commerce and stop Northern manufac- but eloquent remarks to the common interests and tures; all of which was right so far as it went; but common destiny for weal or for woe, which bound which should neither be made nor adopted. He made their citizens and citizen soldiers brethren, directions admitted the evil of slavery--claiming it to be a Captain Robinson replied on behalf of his company

and upon considerations of policy. The true and streets the companies, together with several invited at one time on fire, but the flames were arrested in impregnable position of the South is that it is not an guests, sat down to a splendid table set for them at time to same them from destruction evil or a wrong in the abstract or in principle, the Cape Fear Refectory, where around the festive That it is right, proper and natural-the true rela- board wit and wine flowed in sparkling unison and

work harmoniously together - productive of the "Juniors," is composed of some sixteen capital per-

The U. S. Senate, on Friday last, was the scene of for the protection of United States officers in the discharge of their duty. The bill provides that if any suit be commenced in any State Court against any officer of the United States, or other person, for any States, the defendant may remove such suit to the Federal Courts. The object is to prevent the harrass-States Courts, instituted against officers or others seeking to earry out that law. Messrs. Chase, Wade, Douglas, Jones, of Tennessee, Gillett, of Connecticut, Co., \$416,000; Adams & Co., \$257,000; Wells, Far- of the most powerful advocates. When the first reand Wilson, of Massachusetts, took part in the de- go & Co., \$108,000; Drexel & Co., \$100,000: bate. Mr. Douglas scored his free-soil antagonists within an inch of their lives. Mr. Wilson said he Ocean to Ocean by the Panama railroad, the formal was ready to carry out every provision of the Constitution, but was opposed to slavery in the District of Columbia, or in the Territories of the United States, and was determined to abolish it there.

A meeting of Commodore Stockton's friends was of the country remained perfectly tranquil. held last week in Trenton, New Jersey, for the pur-Nothings, and lastly going for Com. Stockton, for also confessed to having committed numerous mur-President, which, after all, was the main point. Dr. The Indian troubles in the neighborhood of Klaseems to have been the chief speaker and the mover of the resolutions. There was considerable fuss and of the miners. nearly a fight, but all passed off better than could made in accordance with the known views of Com. \$15 50. secondrels, are heartily ashamed of the folly they were pursuaded into, and on our border there are numbers suing for

Mr. Marsh, the engineer of the freight train with which the collision occurred at Teachey's depot on Friday evening, requests us to state that previous reports of that affair do him serious injustice. That changing the former result. when that accident occurred the smoke from the em surpass it. Much of it is adapted to the growth of to render it totally impossible to know exactly where the veto-yeas 55, nays 21. he was, and that when he did discover his near neighborhood to the depot he used every exertion in where roam and are fat, in winter as in summer, the millions of B. ffalos which darken the plains from the sources of the road he might have known his exact position even with the smoke, but being comparatively a new

Mr. Thompson, the conductor of the freight train, requests us to make the same statement on his behalf, ill, and it may be that I will be with him. At all events, and as an act of justice to them we cheerfully

> the arrival of this new and beautiful schooner yesterday, and thought that we had, but the fact is Virginia with coal that we could think of nothing else-awful cold weather.

106 feet keel, 291 feet beam, 101 feet depth of hold, 340 tons burthen, carries 3,000 barrels, has a splenter have been found to work admirably elsewhere, is intended to run as a regular packet between this against all Americans and Mexicans. port and New York, under the command of Captain Powell, a capital seaman and a clever fellow. The is part owner, and responsible for the naming of the Henry W. Stanton and three privates. craft, all Southern belles being favorites with him.

[Daily Journal, 1st. THE END .- George W. Green, a banker in Chicathe President or one of the Vice Presidents, being go, Ill., some five months since got rid of his wife by competent to transact business. The Savings Bank means of poisining her, for which he was tried not shall receive money in such sums and in such man- long since and found guilty of murder in the first dener as the Trustees may, by their bye-laws, appoint : gree, but had obtained a second trial, awaiting which and shall invest it in any stocks created by the laws he was kept in jail. On the night of Sunday, the and recapturing stolen stock. of the State or the United States, or upon bond and 18th inst., he hung himself in his cell, after having mortgage, secured by improved real estate of twice made his will, leaving all his property to one child the value of the amount so secured. Two-thirds of to the exclusion of all the rest. He leaves between

Snow.-We learn from a gentleman residing in borrow any money from the institution, which is pro- now rejoicing in a good stout snow, the feathery ele-

CAPE FEAR BANK .- We understand that Joseph H. Flanner Esq., was yesterday chosen by the Board Mr. Whitaker has sent us "North and South," by of Directors of the above Bank to fill the vacancy in decree dismissing the information.

> prices of licences for selling liquor at \$300; Ryon et al, from Davidson, in equity decree reversed, there is also, according to the new Revenue Law, a exception overruled, report confirmed and decree ac-

Geo. Davis, Esq, of Wilmington, has accepted an Also, "The Virgin Queen," a tale of the times of invitation to deliver the annual Address at Chapel Hill Commencement in June next.

Speculations .- Our exchanges contain little or Saturday was a lively occasion in Wilmington, nothing but speculations—speculations upon the Eu-

BALTIMORE. Feb. 27.-Late accounts from Havana state that the Government had taken possession of he made an admission and adopted a tone of apology Virginia and North Carolina together as sisters, and the Rail roads, and were transporting troops in all Havana was strongly guarded by volunteers and

n outbreak was expected in a few days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Senator Benton's house was burnt this afternoon. The furniture was saved. The house on each side - one occupied by Mr. Mc-Laine, Secretary of the Colonization Society-were

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27 .- A Convention of both Houses of the Legislature was held to-day, and three ballotings for U. S. Senator took place. On the last, Cameron had 55, and Buckelew 23 votes. The balance were scattering. An adjournment then took place to the first Tuesday of October.

of the Herald says that Alvarez will soon march into the city of Mexico with 5000 mcn, will be reinforced from Chulpancingo by 7000 more, and when near the city, be proclaimed President. The Panama Herald of the 24th ult, save that

Interesting from Mexico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 - The Mexican correspondent

a spicy debate upon a bill introduced into that body General Zuloaga, with 1000 of Santa Anna's men, surrendered on the 20th ult, to General Alvarez, giving up provisions, many muskets, and six canon. The men joined the troops of Alvarez.

Arrival of the George Law.

act done under law, or color of law, of the United One Week Later from California-Over One Million in Gold-Steamboat Explosion-Seventy Lives Lost. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The steamer George Law arrived here this morning, with California dates to ing persecutions whereby some of the Northern States | the 1st inst., and \$1,113,000 in specie. and 304 passeek to nullify the Fugitive Slave Law by suits in the sengers, including General Echinque, the President on account of what he considered to be the arbitrary elect of Peru.

The names of the principal consignees on the specie list are as follows : Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & ropolitan Bank, \$70,000; Wm. Hoge & Co., \$50,000. The transit of the Isthmus was regularly made from opening of which was to take place on the 20th.

at Panama, consequently we are without later dates university of Cambridge, which he had held since from that region. It was feared that some accident had befallen the steamer.

Late dates from Bogota mention that the interior The California papers teem with more than the pose of going for an open Native American Organi- at Oaklands by a mob, and a native of California zation-denouncing the present Democratic Adminis- and two Chilians had suffered death in like manner that office, and resigned it again in 1841. With the tration-repudiating the secret system of the Know on the San Joaquin, for cattle stealing. But they return of the whigs to office, in 1846, he again took Loring and Mr. Rayner in the same party, whereas, will set up no claim to equality with the humblest

ders. RAYNALL COATES, a gentleman of some considerable manth river were becoming alarming. A number of

Business continued exceedingly dull at about have been expected. The movement is evidently previous rates Hams, dry and in salt, 17 cents: new butter 47 cents; flour dull-Gallege and Haxal

The steamer Pearl exploded near Sacramento, caus- Premiership. much longer. After having killed off one Cabinet ing the loss of about 70 lives, including Colonol Alex. purdon, bread and leave to toil. Others better provided for, purdon, bread and leave to toil. Others better provided for, much longer. After having killed off one Cabinet ing the loss of about 70 lives, including Colonol Alex. are finding their way back to N. England, there to tell the with his "peace maker," the Commodore would like Anderson, a distinguished lawyer of Nevada, and a Jpon modore Stockton, is as plain as the nose on your others were missing. It was ascertained that the so unfortunately placed her. Pearl was running with the steamer Enterprise, but from Sacramento to Marysville, with a large amount of treasure on board, which was recovered. The senatorial question remained in statu quo.

> The Legislature had passed a bill appropriating \$1,000 for each member. The Governor refused to

> Thirty eight ballots had been had without materially

LATER FROM TEXAS .- Indian Troubles .- By dates received at New Orleans from Texas to the 15th inst., we learn that the Indians are very troublesome on the frontier of that State. Within the two weeks previous eleven men were killed and four taken prisoners. The frontier settlers were greatly excited no. fall upon it. They will be a nation, so to speak, of consumers of the products of their more eastern neighbors. Aengineer he could not tell. Perhaps greater experino fall upon it. They will be a nation, so to speak, of consumers of the products of their more eastern neighbors. Aengineer he could not tell. mongst them slavery will perhaps never go, for the reason that it can only be turned to account in countries where staples are cultivated, and the earth requires laborious tillage. either recklessly or wilfully endangering human life tacks at various points. Five companies of troops are being organized at Fort Chadbourne to proceed against the Southern Camanches, as soon as provisons for the expedition are supplied.

The Galveston Times says: "The Southern Camanches are leaving for the up-country. They design joining the Northern bands. Shanco tore up all his papers and said there was no longer peace THE SOUTHERN BELLE. - We ought to have noticed He took his band and left for the head of the Cana The general impression is that a war is inevitable." Shanco is a noted character, and son of the chief who was killed at San Antonia in 1840. that we were so interested in the arrival of the He has committed many depredations and murders FROM NEW MEXICO .- St. Louis, Feb. 23 .- The Santa Fe mail arrived at Independence yesterday, bringing three passengers. On the 25th of Decem-The Southern Belle is as she ought to be, with ber a party of Apaches and Utah Indians massacred such a name, quite a credit to our port. She is at Pallo, fourteen men and two women, all of whom strongly built of oak and locust, 117 feet on deck, were left for dead Three women and two children were taken prisoners. The Indians numbered about 500. Great excitement prevailed in Santa Fe on account of the hostilities committed by the Indians did cabin for passengers, and sails like a witch. She in the Territories, who were swearing vengeance

On the 20th of January, Capt. Navell, of the 1st Dragoons, had a fight with the Apaches at Sacramento Mountains, in which twelve Indians were Belle is consigned here to Joseph H. Flanner, Esq., who killed, with a loss on the American side of Capt.

Governor Garland had called into service five companies of volunteers for six mouths, and recommends Congress to appropriate money to pay their expenses. Col. Jones had arrived at Santa Fe and entered upon his duties.

The mail was not troubled by the Indians, but an express arrived the day before the mail left Santa Fe, stating that 400 Apaches and Utahs were coming to take the town by force of arms. Lieut. Sturgess also had a fight with the Apaches

60 miles from Santa Fe, routing and whipping them The Governor was very much censured at Santa Fe and throughout the Territory on account of his disapproval of the active course taken by the people to suppress Indian hostilities.

The following closing opinions have been delivered

since our last report : By Nash, C. J .- In Pilkington v Cotton, in equity, Also, in Hagler vs. Furr, in equity, from Cabarrus. By Pearson, J .- In Currie v Worthy, from Moore, firecting a venire de novo. Also, in Beggarly v Turner, in equity, from Iredell, dismissing the bill. Al-

The Commissioners of Town have fixed the ment for defendant. Also, in Flanner v Moore, from cordingly. Also, in Johnson v Arnold, from Robe-

son, affirming the judgment. JAMES LITCHFORD, Esq., has been appointed Marshal of the Court, vice Col. John T. C. WIATT, deeased .- Raleigh Star.

The New British Cabinet.

The Baltic's advices informed us yesterday of the reorganization of the British Cabinet, and as the affairs of England at this juncture are of peculiar interest, we have deemed it not inappropriate to compile from REDFIELD and such other sources as are at our command, the subjoined brief sketches of the four principal members of the new Ministry: HENRY TEMPLE, Viscount PALMERSTON, the new

British Premier, and at Present the most popular

man in England, was borne on the 20th of October. 1784, and is consequently in his 71st year. He was eighten years of age when he succeeded to the title. He was educated at Cambridge, and, in 1806, about the time of Mr. Pitt's death, was elected member of Parliament for the Borough of Horsham. He ranged himself on the Ministerial side of the House, and supported the Government by his vote and influence. in the next Parliament he was returned for Newport, in the Isle of Wight. Having joined the PORTLAND administration in 1807, he was made one of the Lords of the Admirality. In 1809, during the administration of Mr. PERCEVAL, he obtained the office of Secretary at-War, in the room of Sir JAMES MURRAY PULTENEY; and next year, vacating his seat for Newport, was elected for the University of Cambridge. He continued to fill the office of Secretary at-War for nineteen years successively, namely: from October, 1809. to May, 1828, when he gave place to Sir HEN-RY HARDINGE, in consequence of the breaking up of Lord Goderich's cabinet. Some time prior to 1825 he was fired at and slightly wounded by a man, without his having given the least provocation; but on inqury the man was proved to be clearly insane. The office which Lord PALMERSTON filled for so long a period, extending through the successive administrations of PERCEVAL, CASTLERRAGH, LIVERPOOL, CAN-NING and GODERICH, is one of acknowledged importance, and of no inconsiderable difficulty; and the best proof of his lordship's competency for discharging its functions is to be found in his continuing to retain it undisturbed amid the conflict of parties, and he perpetual changes which, in other offices, were continually taking place. It is pretty evident that Lord PALMERSTON, for much of this time, must have avowed tory politics, and given his support to them. But it is equally plain that he latterly imbibed the more liberal principles of Mr. Canning; and after that lamented statesman's death he discovered an evident leaning toward the enlightened policy of Lord GODERICH and Mr. HUSKISSON. Though, like the Herald. latter, he accepted the office of Secretary of War in the Wellington ministry, he took Mr. Huskisson's part in the fracas, occasioned by that gentleman's vote on the East Rettord question, and resigned his place conduct of "The Duke" on that occasion. He aided the PEEL and WELLINGTON cabinet in the removal of catholic disabilities, a measure of which he was one form bill was introduced to the House of Commons, in 1831, by Lord JOHN RUSSELL, LORD PALMERSTON appeared among his supporters, and he continued to give that measure his powerful support until the efforts of its promoters were finally crowded with suc-The South American mail steamer had not arrived cess. This line of action cost him his seat for the 1809. He was, however, returned, in 1831, for Rights; end now, having been everywhere and upon netic characters and signs :- a r-exw-exn-o-trax s-e-Bletchingley. In 1832 he sat for South Hantz, but all sides, and standing in awful fear of the l'ope and tro-fxa-s-s-e s.) But, Mr. President, my affection was defeated at the general election in 1834. In of the poor persecuted foreigners who are driven to for the dog does not extend one single know nothing 1835 he was elected for Tiverton, which he still rep- our shores by the hand of despotism in the oll world, sign or password beyond the indiginous stock. I resents He held the seales of the foreign Secreta. average record of crime. George Shelden was hung Tyship from 1830 until the dissolution of the whig ing party, which is at this day what the old federal can be traced back, without a foreign cross, to the cabinet in 1834. In the April following be resumed the same office, which he resigned December 22, 1851, some four or five years ago they were strongly at cur of the soil, and be gratefully content to act as n consequence, it is alleged, of the extent of his experience giving him a consciousness of superiority in his own department, which was found most inconven- coriation. What next? Hurrah for the party which every beef or turkey bone having a tendon hanging talents and reputation in the literary and scientific white men had been killed and some 30 Indians. It ient by his colleagues, betraying itself in impatience rejuvenates old party hacks, and would have the to it belongs of right to the native born dog. Aye, world, but without moral character or influence, was feared there would be a general rising among the of advice, and an unwillingness to submit his intentions to the cabinet. On the 29th of December, 1852, those who have the provention and in the strifes of merican antiquity. I know not have the provention of the native born dog. Aye,

was feared there would be a general rising among the people believe they are better and more honest than sir, to a dog whose ancestry is lost in the night of Ations to the cabinet. On the 29th of December, 1852, those who have proventioned in the strifes of merican antiquity. I know not have the strifes of merican antiquity. cretary, but resigned on the 16th of December, 1853. After some days suspense, bowever, he was prevailed

staff of the Earl of DALHOUSIE, his uncle, from 1822 ing: to 1828, and, in 1831, retired from the army with with Sir GEORGE MURRAY, master-general of the ord- to come. nance, and triumphed by a majority of one hundred. which he is an active member.

His Lordship has had considerable experience in office and possesses great talent and a vigorous intellect. How far, however, he will succeed in the arduous post to which he has just been appointed, time alone can determine, but from his previous was great rejoicing in scattered Israel, and America In addition to the awards to Americans, heretofore career it may reasonably be anticipated that he will sang perform his duties fully to the satisfactions of his HENRY GEORGE, Earl GREY, the British Colonial

Secretary of State, the same office he held under the ABERDEEN Ministry, eldest son of CHARLES, second Earl GREY, was born December 28, 1802, and is consequently in his 53d year. He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, England; and was under-secretary of state for the colonies from 1830 to 1833, when he resigned, being unable to concur in Mr. STANLEY'S plan for negro emancipation. In 1833 he was appointed under-secretary for the home department, but resigned on the breaking up of his father's administration in July of the same year; was secretary at war from 1835 till 1839; first returned to parliament for Winchelsea, 1829; sat for ligham Ferrars, 1830; and for Northumberland prize judges. from 1831, till the dissolution in 1841. Upon the decease of his father he was removed to the upper house, and came into office with Lord John Russell in 1846. Earl GREY's political achievements have not procured for him half so much consideration as he derives from being the son of the great author of the reform bill, but nevertheless he is an experienced Statesman and gives strength to any Cabinet with which he is connected.

GEORGE WILLIAM FREDERICK VILLIERS, Earl of CLARENDON, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, was born on the 26th of January, 1800, and is consequently in his 56th year. He succeeded to the title in 1838. His first prominent public post was that of minister plenipotentiary to Madrid. He has been chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and lord of the privy seal; and in 1846 was appointed president of the board of trade. The latter office he left (on the so, in Kiser v Kiser, in equity, from Forsythe. Also, more dignified office of lord lieutenant of Ireland. in Burton ex vel, Reeves, from Madison, affirming the He is a man of decided ability, is a free-trader, is tolerant in his religious views, and in general politics By BATTLE, J.—In Hurdle v Outlaw, in equity, may be termed a liberal whig. He is descended from Alamance, dismissing the bill with costs. Also, from the brother of VILLIERS, the favorite of JAMES and from CLARENDON the historian

> Redemption of the Public Debt for the Week Ending February 24th, 1855.

[From the N. O. True Delta, Feb. 15.]
The Gaines Case.—A Point Gained by the Claimant SECOND DISTRICT COURT .- The Gaines Case .- The city of New Orleans and R. Relf, the former executors of the will of Paniel Clark, asked permission to intervene and be made parties to the proceeding had in the Gaines Case, now before the Court. To this application Mrs. Gaines excepted, on the ground that the probate of a will is a proceeding to be ex parte, a mere preliminary step in the administration of an estate, not binding on third parties and open to contestation in any proceeding based upon its validity in which it is relied upon as the basis of title or of any other right asserted as against third parties; and on the further ground that the intervening parties are without interest in the subject matter before the Court, and therefore cannot be permitted to embar-

rass the proceedings. The Judge, after giving his reas ns therefor, ordered that the exception taken by the petitioner. Mrs. Myra Gaines, to the intervention of Richard Relf and the city of New Orleans be maintained; that the said city of New Orleans and Richard Reli be not permitted to intervenee further herein, and that their petition of intervention be dismissed.

[From the Fayetteville Observer.] THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY .- The National Inelligencer pays the following compliment to our fel-

low-citizen, the present Secretary of the Navy: "Efficiency of the Navy. - By the passage on Tuesday of the bills for the reorganization and discipline of the Navy, the highest testimony of approval of the earnestness and devotion of a public officer has been conferred upon the head of the Navy Department, and eads us to believe that the bill for the modest increase of the navy by the addition of seven steam sloops-a class of vessels, we understand, eminently fitted and required for the defence of our coast in time of war, and for the protection of our widely-extended commerce in peace-will also receive the sanction of the National Legislature. We always take pleasure in giving our humble approval to energies nonestly devoted to the glory and dignity of the coun-Weakness but invites aggression, and we believe the greatest economy lies in the highest state of preparation to meet and thereby to ward off the dread exigencies of war."

Col. Meredith P. Gentry is said to be the Know-Nothing candidate for Governor of Tennessee - Wil.

Nothings to discard old party hacks? Col. Gentry from my youth to the hour of my unexpected election has been beating about from pillar to post ever since to the official dignity with which that election clothes 1850, and at last finds himself among the Know-Noth. me. Dog dealing in all its multifarious forms and ings. All right. He is in congenial company; and phases has been the vocation of the Bums for nearly ditto, as to many of the same stamp -- old party hacks two centuries. My grandfather was kennel keeper -in this State. Look, for example, at Mr. Loring, for more than one of our colonial governors, and my one of the leaders or this new and dangerous organi- father, it should be well known to some honorable ization in this State. First, we believe, he sustained members present, was a pup raiser on a large scale Adams in 1824-then be was for Jackson-then for down in Essex county, where the breed of dogs in-Van Buren - next he went to extreme lengths for the troduced by him still exists in all the purity of genu-Banks of this State, and disorganized, so far as he line Americanism. My antecedents, therefore, render could, the Democratic party; then he retired from it certain that I am no enemy to the dog, either as a the Standard and became an independent-then he genus or a species of the great family of animated turned Whig-then again he became "commercial" nature. (Here great approbation was manifested. in his views, and now and then violently Southern which Mr. Thistle indicated by the following phohe falls full length into the arms of the Know Noth- sir, am for the dog of the soil, the dog whose lineage party was under the elder Adams. Misery of this wolf of our primitive forests. I have no objection to sort makes strange companions—for we now see Mr. the presence of foreign dogs, always providing such points even personally, the former having given the street scavengers in our cities and towns. But I latter "Junius" in the way of denouncement and ex. hold, sir, and am ready to make the claim good, that those who h ve never been engaged in the strifes of merican antiquity! I know not how other gentlemen politics! - Raleigh Standard

Nothing's Right-Everything's Wrong .- Our and here let me say, in this great, and holy patriotic upon to withdraw his resignation, and continued a quondam visitor and guest, Louis Kossuth, says the cause, I am not ashamed to avow that I have already New York Commercial Advertiser, does seem to be sworn upon the skull of a prairie wolf to support no member of the Ministry until its recent dissolution, when, as has already been stated, he was called to the given up to a remediless monomania of fault-finding man for office who so much as pats a foreign dog on and universal dissatisfaction. England was not free the head, or emits an approving whistle in presence His lordship is one of the best practical statesmen enough for him, though it gave him a hearty wel- of an immigrant of the canine race. I have no objecof which England can boast, and by his great talents come, a hospitable shelter and unbounded personal tion to their bark when danger approaches, or to are finding their way back to N. England, there to the story of their way back to N. England, there to the story back to the story of t dance. England's war with Russia was all wrong, contrary notwithstanding,-to some great fo'reign Fox Maule, who, by the death of his father, suc- because it did not make an insurrection in Poland and mastiff, at home or somewhere else beyond the Atlanthe agents denied it. Both boats were on their way ceeded to the title of Lord PANMURE, the new British Hungary the first consideration. And now that the tic. I hope, therefore, the bill now before the legis-Secretary of War, was born on the 22d of April, people of England have wearied of his fault-finding, lature, upon which these hasty remarks, are based, 1801, and is consequently in his 54th year. He was and the Sunday Times is the only channel he can will meet the approval of all good know nothings and educated at the Charterhouse school, near London. find for his lucubrations, he turns once more to abuse become the law of the land. The "Order" expects it, In June, 1819, he entered the army as an ensign in this republic, the New York Daily Times supplying and what the "Order" expects it is our duty to resthe 70th Highlanders, served in Canada, upon the him with a channel for such diatribes as the follow- pond to in the language of the Czer Russia- kakne

Good gracious, what tales have I been told, in some thus been blought under the notice of that constitu- new rainbow pledge of hope to humanity! I have and at the same time scratching the chin with the ency, he became a candidate for parliamentary hon- been nearly led to shout out: Old Sun, thy days are little finger. ors when Sir Robert Peel dissolved the house of past-put out thy flickering lamp; another luminary commons, in 1835, when he contested Perthshire will rule on the horizon of mankind for generations

To be sure there have been some, (but very few In the formation of the MELBOURNE cabinet, in 1835, they were,) who stole timidly along the shadow of MAULE was made under secretary of the state for the the wall, close to my ear, and whispered, "Don't ome department. At the general election, on the mind the thing -it is all a h-m-g, be sure of it accession of Queen Victoria, he was beaten at Perth | we like to gather and to talk, you know ;-w.iy, the by Lord Stormont, but, retaining his office, succeed eternal striving for the almighty dollar is rather proed Sir A. L. Hay, in February, 1838, as member for saic and tedious; we will have some relaxations the E gin burghs. In 1841, he was again returned sometimes, so we gather and talk; but don't think for Perth, and in the same year accepted the vice we mean anything serious by it-dear me! no !- one presidency of the board of trade. When the Auch- empty hour spent with indifferent pleasure hearing terarder case, and the question of the spiritual inde- you, the stranger, speak our own tongue; another pendence of the Scottish church, were before parlia- hour spent with far more intense delight, in hearing ent, Maule embraced with ardor the cause of the ourselves speak, and watching the echoes of our own anti-Erastian party, vindicated their claims, and sweet voice; and there is an end to the song; -we warned the house not to necessitate that secession return with perfect composure to cur business—that's which he truly predicted as the result of such a line all. However, as to any expectations of either light of conduct; and when the men most distinguished or warmth from our mighty galaxy, the truth, sir, is fer zeal and liety left the establishment, he went out (but don't chat it out, it is rather a home drawn canwith them to form the free church of Scotland, of dle for domestic use,) differing only so far from other candles, that the motto of ours is just the contrary of " non mihi luceo " - it is " mihi non aliis."

Well, sir! time went on, and Young America car- claimants by over \$52,000) was \$329.734; the ried the day, it swept all before itself. And there

"Ban, Ban, Ca-Caliban,

Got a new master—is a new man. Freedom hey-day! Freedom hey-day! Please, sir! would you ask our common friend, Lieutenant Governor Raymond in my name, to advertise in the New York Daily Times a handsome premium for the best dissertation on the subject-"What is the difference, for the better, between the America disallowed. The claim of Wm. Frost, Charles Bar of President Franklin Pierce, and the America of President Millard Fillmore, either in principles, di- goods by the British government beyond those paid plomacy, activity or policy?" The slightest indication of the slightest difference for the better, shall be considered a satisfactory reply, except the one that now Peter holds the emoluments of such a "situation" as Paul held before. The Democratic majority of both Houses of Congress are requested to act as government of the United States, for the benefit of

Thus, sir, you have my answer to your reproach. A Whig Government is hostile to our aspirations, a Democratic Government is, practically, not a bit better in foreign policy, and the Young American Government is worse than both, (I can demonstrate it by matters of fact and by a parallel between what I have Chicago and Galena with an ox team, in which were ecretary of the State, and what I have experienced since) -- nay, it has proved a perfect failure! failure failure ! and the people contented with having cast a vote in the election, and absorbed in domestic party contentions, made not the slightest exertion to bear its sovereign will on the policy of the Government. Where should then, any Democrat here in Europe, ent to save the lives of his children, the man killed have found an inducement for any public intercourse with your barren political Sahara.

ica are over-and gladly, oh, how gladly will I act up wife and children on the lone prairie, succeeded in

Rednetion of the Tariff.

In our issue of yesterday we published at length the amendment to the civil and diplomatic bill offered from the clock of time. 'Now' is the watchword in Committee of the Whole by Mr. Letcher, proposing a reduction of the tariff as fixed by the act of 18-46. This amendment was the bill prepared by Mr. Houston, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means as a substitute for the bill proposition of the wise. 'Now' is the banner of the prudent. Let us keep this little word always in our mind; and when anything presents itself to us in the shape of work, whether mental or physical, we should do

To the Editors of the Boston Post.

Mr. Thistle being under the necessity of leaving the city in great haste to attend the obsequies of his great aunt, who had sudden y died the day previous, in a paroxysm of delight at being mistaken for M₇₃ Partington, handed me his short hand notes of the following speech, with a request that I would reduce them to form for the Post I dare say Mr. T. would have added many brilliant touches from recollection, which, as a second hand translator, I can hardly be supposed to know anything about. I give the speech, therefore, textually, trusting rather to its intrinsic merits for approval, than to the manner of its execu.

Tremont House, Boston, Feb. 17, 1855. Speech of the Hon. Augustus Casar Bum, on the bill indroduced by Mr. Spooney, to arrest the further increase of New Foundland dogs, and dogs generally of "foreign extraction;" delivered in the senate of Massachusetts, Feb. 13th, 1855. Phonographically seized by Alpheus Thistle, special reporter for the Boston press, on great occasions only. Mr. President :- We live in stirring times. Every. thing is done in the quickness of lightning, and with

the energy of steam. Boys are men at sixteen, and men are old fogies at forty. Our young misses are marriagable at eleven, and as women, are grand. mothers at twenty five. With such facts before us, who shall say we are not entitled to the appellation of Young America?" More than all this, Mr. President, great events are hourly transpiring directly under our honorable noses. The great " American party," of which we, in this chamber, are a very important part, was conceived, born and attained its manhood in less than twelve months. It is a young giant whose size cannot be measured by the American continent, since one of its feet rests on Japan, and the calf of the other leg covers the Sandwich Islands This party has already done some tremendous great things. In Massachusetts it has demonstrated that a negro is some, in the election of Wilson; and it will show before this session is over that an Irishman (especially if he be a Catholic) is less than nobody, and mighty small at that. Now, Mr. President, to carry on and complete the great circle of our duties, and to transmit our names and deeds to posterity clean as a new shaved shingle, our constituents expect at our hands stringent law for preventing the further increase of dogs of "foreign extraction," particularly of Newfoundland dogs. No man, Mr. President, will charge me with being hostile to caninity in the ab. If so, what becomes of the promise of the Know. stract. I, sir it is well known, have dealt in dogs may feel, but for one am ready to shoulder the Musket, if need be, in defence of indiginous dogdum; bouid !

At the conclusion of the this splendid effort, certain sanction it, but subsequently it was passed in spite of captain's rank. He entered into political life by ta hundreds of addresses, about the brilliant lustre of passes and signs were made by each member, all terking an active part in the election contests in the the thirty-one starred galaxy rising over the Western minating by each one thrusting the point of the in-Scotch county of Perth, in 1832 and 1834. Having waves—a new creation of light in the darkness—a der finger of the right hand into the nasal aperture,

> BRIGHT SKIES AGAIN .- The New York Journal of Commerce gives the following encouraging picture of the business prospects of the present year;

The letters by the Baltic have a more cheerful tone than the published accounts. Several of the leading London bankers write that, in their opinion, commercial affairs will show an improvement which will continue throughout the summer and autumn, in spite of the war. The mail brings out liberal orders for American securities, and the English funds main tain a remarkable buoyancy, considering the state of political affairs. We notice that large orders have een received from the continent, and particularly from France, for various articles of foreign and domestic produce; the latter will be readily filled, but the former cannot be conveniently, owing to the absence of French vessels.

THE AWARDS OF THE MIXED COMMISSION .- The New York Post states that the late commission appointed by the United States and England, to adjudicate private claims, disposed of 111 cases-35 by

the umpire, and the remainder by the commission ers. The amount of awards to American claimants (exceeding those which were allowed to British amount awarded to British claimants, \$277,102 88. announced, the sum of \$600 was allowed for the seizure of the brig Douglass, Amos Frazer, owner, erroneously charged with being engaged in the slave trade. The sum of £390 was allowed George W. Knight and others, owners of schooner Caroline Knight, seized and sold at Prince Edward's Island. The Post also publishes a list of claims which were ry, and others, agents, for return of duties on wooler by citizens of other nations, contrary to the treaty between the United States and Great Britain of 1815, was withdrawn from the commission, and settled with the British government, which has paid to Baring Brothers & Co. £22,051, to the order of the the claimants. The number of individuals among whom this sum is distributed is very large.

DISTRESSING AFFAIR .- Three Persons Frozen .-We learn from a source entitled to credit, that during the recent severe weather in Illino s, a mother and two children were frozen to death under the most dishis wife and two small children. At night the storm came upon them with its snow, wind and cold. They could not build a fire, because the ground being covered with snow, there was no wood to be seen, and their distance from any habitation prevented them from reaching a hospitable shelter. Before morning both his oxen, cut them open, took out the visceraand placed his freezing children in the cavities. But their death was only delayed by this, as they froze reaching a house, where he was kindly cared for. St. Louis News.

"Now."-'Now' is the constant sylable ticking

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, writing from the Crimea, gives the following larger than has generally been supposed.

ed troops in the Crimen.

the Chersonese to the extreme right of our position in result of the election will show: the rear. Thirteen thousand English in the camps, and two thousand nine hundred in the harbor, lately arrived, assist in the siege and trench duties. Fifteen thousand Turks are attached to the French and English divisions respectively; thus making a total of one hundred and sixteen thousand nine hundred men, principally employed in conducting the siege. and the defence of the extensive lines to the right. We might add to these, the twenty-three thousand Ottomans who have been thrown into Eupatoria: and when we consider that this allied force more than doubles that of the enemy, we feel astounded that a blow is not struck while the enemy is so enfeebled, not merely in numbers, but also in strength and confidence. But there are many things in the way, some of which I have mentioned, such as the difficulty, or rather impossibility, of bringing up cannon for new batteries. The bad condition of the roads is the cause of many obstacles, which would not otherwise exist. And then, as the French say, we must attribute a great many delays to the incongruities and deficiencies of the staff aristocracy toucned the subject, and that not lightly. Marriage Extraordinary.

A correspondent of the Staunton Spectator furnish es the following account of the consummation of a marriage under difficulties :

A few days since I was present at a marriage which had some things about it so new and romantic that I am tempted to give you a short description .-For a day and night preceding the appointment, there had been an incessant fall of rain, which, added to the deep snow in the mountains, caused a rapid rise of the water. Parson B. of Bath county, had been invited to perform the ceremony. Anticipating difficulty-and perhaps, remembering defeat in days of vore, he set out from home early in the morning, with he hope of passing the watercourses before they were too full. Vain hope. When he reached the beyond any possibility of crossing with any safety.it is often hard to start a wedding, but when started, and determined to make every effort to accomplish his mission, and if there must be a failure, let it be after a fair trial. By a circuitous route, he and his companion succeeded in reaching the bank of the river, opposite to, and only a few hundred yards distant from the house. A loud holloo soon brought the throwning for a wife, and the only question with him was, wife or no wife. There stood the anxious group—what suspense! it migh miscarry,—it might nevertheless, occasionally peep out, which reveal a nevertheless, occasionally peep out, which reveal a the first, but will give one for the whole amount I

THE TURKISH SLAVE TRADE .- The firmans directed against the slave trade, which were made public suppressing the traffic in negroes from the interior of Africa. The sympathies of Europeans are chiefly roused by the supposed sufferings of the Circassian slaves are generally prisoners taken in marauding expeditions by the native chieftains, and sold to the been very damaging to the French. Arab Merchants. Dongola and the neighboring countries supply the great body of those unfortunates, who are carried often 2,000 miles to Tripoli and the other those of the voyages across the desert. Sometimes court, as follows:

else I may forget, I never can forget that throw.

Infamous Prescription.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. merce, writing from the Crimea, gives and Sevastopol. The summary of the opposing forces at Sevastopol. The Washington Monument Association. No one draw. summary of the opposing forces at Gevastopol. The Washington Monument Association. No one dreamnumber of the French troops in the Crimea is much washington Monument Association. No one dreamdue in fees to custom house officers) on all iron rails, ed of opposition to the old Officers and board. Many spikes, bolts fastnings, or other iron necessary for the In a more terrible degree than you can imagine. We have no precise means of ascertaining their loss by have no precise means of ascertaining their loss by have no precise and hardships, but we must estimate largely.

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Construction of the first organization of the construction of rail roads, for the term of three years of the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 ARCH Street, is excitating unprecedented public attraction, and the proprietor, association, and all of them were gentlemen of the from the time that such iron may be received from the time that such iron may be receiv have no precise means of ascertaining their loss by have not loss of the custom house, on condition that before the detailed the public confidence. They had devoted their time livery of the iron the payment of the duties thus sustant livery of the iron the payment of the duties thus sustant livery of the iron the payment of the duties thus sustant livery of the iron the payment of the duties thus sustant livery of the iron the payment of the custom house, on condition that before the detail there is hardly any room left for us to speak call livery of the iron the public confidence. This begin hadened by the bonds of the custom sustant livery of the iron the payment of the duties thus sustant livery of the iron the public confidence. The product of the custom hadened by the bonds of the custom sustant livery of the iron the public confidence. The public confidence is hardly any room left for us to speak call livery of the custom sustant live Russians, as given early this month, both within and such was the confidence of the community in them, bonds shall also be conditioned for the laying down ants. These diseases, which have baffled the skill of the ather that but few of our citizens cared to inform them such iron on the track of the railroad of such comwithout sevastoper. The besieged city. Of these, that but few of our citizens cared to inform themstitute the garrison of the day of election, or, if they happened to pany within the twelve months next succeeding such it has been said since, that six thousand were obliged selves of the day of election, or, if they happened to pany within the twelve months next succeeding such such and C. & D. DuPRE, Agents.

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It has been said since, that six thousand were obliged selves of the day of election, or, if they happened to pany within the twelve months next succeeding such such and C. & D. DuPRE, Agents. becoming scarce inside. The army at Inkermann it worth while to vote, taking it for granted that the the act attach on all rail road iron received and in becoming scarce inside. The unity at inactinating old officers and board would be re-elected. It is besaid that Menschikoff commands it in person. Gen. lieved, that at no election prior to that which has just as such as may be reafter he received, provided that said that Melacine and the same of twenty thousand men has relational states of the same of twenty thousand men has relational states of the same of t turned from basself the rest of the act are also required to on the banks of the Tchernaya to the right of the management of the Monument, that it would be agree to carry the U. States mails on the terms preon the balak lava. This makes a total of sixty. an easy matter to wrest it from such competent and scribed by law. seven thousand men; a force far inferior to the alli faithful hands, and transfer it to others whom they d troops in the Crimea.

Let us make a brief glance at the numbers and Let us make a brief glance at the facility with secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of rail-secret midnight meetings. position of our troops, and judge of the facility with secret midnight meetings, to surprise the community ject of which is to connect the various lines of railwhich, "barrin' the weather," the latter might cope by an entire change of the officers and board of man-roads and the post office; and is to cost five milwhich, with their enemy. A force of eighty-six thousand agers as for as they had the power to do so, and how lions of dollars. Even Egypt now rejoices in the new ders. Frenchmen defends the lines of entrenchments from fully they accomplished their purpose, the following mode of communication. At Alexandria the traveller

| 1st Vice Pre | sident. |
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| Gen. A. Henderson, 3d Vice Pre | Nespasian Ellis |
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| John Carroll Brent, | C. C. Tucker. |
| MANAGER | |
| OLD BOARD | NEW BOARD. |
| Major Gen Scott, | French S. Evans. |
| Gen. Walter Jones. | J. H. Bradley, |
| Peter Force. | S. S. Briggs, |
| Wm. A. Bradley, | C. R. Belt, |
| Walter Lenox, | J. N. Craig, |
| W. W. Seaton, | T. D. Sandy, |
| Elisha Whittlesey, | S. C. Busey, |
| W. W. Corcoran, | Henry Addison, May- or of Georgetown. |
| P. R. Fendall, | R. T. Knight. |
| Lieut. M. F. Maury. | J. A. Gordon, |
| T. Hartley Crawford, | Sam. Douglass, |
| Thomas Planden | T T:LL- |

In the old list there is not a name that is not well known to this community, and most of them to the attached to Lord Raglan. These have been so country at large. In the new list, with the exception apparent to all who have seen the results of their of Mr. Bradley and Mayor Addison, and perhaps the workmanship, that other pens than mine have Rev. French Evans, of unenviable notoriety, there is not a name generally known to our citizens. It will be seen that the brave Gen. Scott, the first warrior of our country, who has so recently received the stamp of the highest approbation of his fellow-citizens, by the passage of an act of Congress creating a Lieuten ant General's appointment for his exclusive benefit has been removed from a post so grateful to his patriotic heart. The venerable and learned counsellor, Walter Jones, and also four Ex-Mayors of the city, the benevolent and public spirited citizens. W. W. Corcoran, the highly distinguished Lieut. Maury of the Navy, honest Elisha Whittlesey, and other leading and greatly esteemed citizens have shared the same fate. It does seem to us, that if the Know-Nothings had designed the destruction of the Monument, they could not have given a severer blow .-And ought not the wanton and inexcusable removal of such men from so sacred a trust to startle the neighborhood, he was told that the river was swollen community, and cause every good citizen to reflect upon the dangers of the bigoted faction, who, in their secret midnight orgies, resolved to trample up- of folks wonderfully. The sewing girl enjoys an imit is a great deal harder to stop it. The parson havon all that is ennobling in character, to defeat the aginary sleigh ride, drawn by the steeds of Morpeus, ing secured the company of a friend in the neighborends and objects of the constitution and laws, to eleand dances with nice young men, in ball rooms where vate ignorance, and close their eyes to every distinc-

tion between virtue and vice? Washington News. [From the European Times.]

wedding party to a parley on the bank of the river. If the Russian accounts from the Crimea are to be The whole difficulty was before them, the Parson relied on, an attack was contemplated on the Westcould not advance a foot further without swimming ern and Turkish troops, which was expected to be a dangerous mountain torrent, covered with huge made on this very day-the 10th. It sounds odd to sheets of floating ice. But "where there is a will, hear of Russia assuming the offensive, and facing there is a way," though there be neither bridge nor the forces of the allied generals, when we are assured boat. It was proposed that the Parson should marry in the same breath that her troops were in want of at length in the New York Tribune, upon the secret them across the rolling flood. This proposition was provisions—that the Grand Duke Michael was seridisposal of his libel suit against Bennett, and says: acceded to. Yet the Parson declared that it behoov- ously ill at Cherson-and that the contemplated ed them to act lawfully, and insisted on his warrant attack on Sevastopol kept the enemy in check. As being transmitted to his hands. Happily for us in far as we can judge from the ample details which have still the means and the determination to continthis free country, the law does not prescribe how come to hand respecting our own troops, and the ne the suit till he shall be suitably punished. Polithis is to be accomplished, neither does it state at meagre accounts of the enemy's, the opposing armies ticians proverbially base and time serving may quait what distance the officiating officer shall stand. In are pretty much upon a par with regard to physical before him; craven managers of theatres may still this case the license was bound close round a stone condition. Something decisive had probably been pusillanimously pay him vast sums of black mail in of suitable size, and the whole being wrapped with resolved upon, from the fact of the Emperor's sons overcharges on their bill-printing; lawyers may fear

be turned by some overhanging limb and find a watery grave! With a powerful swing of the arm it Zonaves, the hardiest and most resolute of the solution that there is at least one who does will live to learn that there is at least one who does will live to learn that there is at least one who does flight. I had learned long before, that "whatever had demanded a retreat from the Crimea. As many not fear him, and that man is EDWARD P. FRY. goes up must come down," but I felt some misgivings as four hundred of the mutineers had arrived at Conas to where the comedown might be in this case.— stantinople on their way to Toulon—worn out, no INTENDED FOR A DAGUERREOTYPE.—Fanny Fer the moment of suspense was soon over. The little doubt, in body and mind with the harrassing duties is thus daguerreotyped by the Charleston Courier: missile, freightened with a document so important to which they have been exposed, and under the insped its way through the air in a most beautiful arch, fluence of which they committed treason to their this volume, stands revealed as decidedly and confess. his hover the wide waters, and a shout of triumph country. The descriptions of the weather in the edly the Penthiselea of the literary amazons—the announced its fall upon terra firma. To unwrap and read was the work of a moment. The parties were already arranged, with joined hands, and Parson B., atmosphere was so genial that the band of the Chaster of the intense cold, another day we are assured that the cold, another day we are assured that the band of the Chaster of the Tom-boy school of school with uncovered head, stood as gracefully, and as seurs d'Afrique played several French airs which ously protesting against all abatements in the coursightly too, as he could upon a quicksand at the edge seemed to delight the English, who had long been tesies due the sex, she is no woman. She is an Ishof the river, and with voice distinctly heard above deprived of pleasant sounds. These opposite accounts maelite, born with the right to petticoats, and she the roar of waters, the marriage was consummated. following rapidly, are no doubt truthful; but a varia- runs a muck through society and against family. Well pleased at so favorable a termination of what a ble climate, we know, is always the most injurous to friends and relatives, with angry face and dishevelled little before, had been a forlorn hope, the groups on health, and that a winter in the Crimea is fatal to hair, bearing in one hand an unusually long bodkin, either bank took off their several ways. Whatever the health of troops, we have had melancholy ex- and in the other a steel pen, both sharpened to the perience. But, upon the whole, the accounts which finest point, and the latter dipped in acid of the most Evidently the worst of the winter had passed, and in a cigar case, which answers for a reticule, a small

girls, who are torn away from their parents to be sold into the harem of some Ottoman Pacha. But these niseries have no real existence; it is looked upon by military duties before Sevastopol—a more comforting In olden times Lent was the season for numbers of le fair Circassians as a great piece of fortune to be assurance than we were led to expect, and which cerelected at an early age for the Stamboul market, to tainly points to considerable exaggeration in certain but in tradition. We are informed that it was the be kept in luxury up to the age of 14, and then ele- quarters. This account being official, and put forth custom at one time, in England, for the urchins, to vated to the tank of consort of a rich Turk. The lot of by a leading Minister of the Crown, will cheer many wards the end of Lent, to go from one house to anoththe Circassians is not slavery in the European sense persons who believed that our army had actually er, beating pieces of sticks together, and crying of the term; and the traffic is chiefly to be reprobated gone to the dogs. A passage from Lord Ragland's for the social evils which it brings on the Turks them- despatch is also consolatory, for he says, "if the comselves. But the lot of the unhappy negro is different; missariat could be provided with transport, and the not that he is treated with cruelty when he arrives in a huts could be brought up, there would be no other Turkish household—the Turk, though a capricious, cause of suffering than the severity of a Crimean winis not an unkind master, and the lot of the black slave ter." We learn, too, with great gratification, that is, as far as material comfort goes, not to be deplored; supplies had gone up from Balaklava to the camp in and if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land if the dame refused the specimens of Young English and the camp in land in land in the camp in land in land in land in land in land in but the trade by which they are brought from their native land is attended by every kind of horror. The the night of the 29th ult. is spoken of as having

African ports of the Mediterranean. The horrors of since the 12th instant, was brought to a close on stringent passenger law is before the British Parliathe Atlantic middle passage are not to be compared to Friday. Judge Morsell delivered the opinion of the ment, the ostensible object of which is to benefit pas-

The dealer and his friends alone escape, as they generally carry enough water for their own use in any ed; that the award was obtained by fraud, and was and therefore desires to check it. The law it is said,

Market Servery the roads from the interior to the Mediterranean are while with bones, the result of started and an advant of the cause of humanity advantage of the started and started an

CREDIT ON DUTIES FOR RAIL ROAD IRON .- The bill On Thursday last an election was held at the City izes the Secretary of the Treasury to extend the

RAILROADS are spreading everywhere. A real unmeets regular omnibusses that take him to a regular rail depot; here the overland communication with India has so far progressed, that he finds fine English made cars, cushioned in the neatest style, which take bim seventy miles to the Nile; and the remainder of By the Rev. Eli W. Sanders, on the 22d of February, Mr. the route between Alexandria and Cairo is in the process of construction. The Arabs make queer work at SHALL, all of Onslow county. the denot. A Boston merchant at Alexandria, Jan. 1. 1855, in a private letter writes: - "The cars only run once every two days, and passengers and freight are all in one train; so of course we have to wait for them to get the freight out of the cars to the barge. There were about a hundred of these Arab laborers. They could not move a heavy package without a great Worth; with mdze. noise of tongue, and then several head men stood by with whips and sticks to give a rap or a slash when they did not move fast enough. The most of them more, to Russel & Bro.; with mdze. wear long flowing dresses, just the most inconvenient Steamer Rowan, McRae, from Fayetteville, to W. P. things in the world to do any kind of labor in, for Elliott. dress out of the way of their legs.

A SHORT CHAPTER ON SLEEP .- If one only thinks of it, says the Brooklyn Eagle, sleep in a great city is a queer thing. Think of fifty thousand in this city all sleeping at once. Fifty thousand in tiers, one, two, three, four, five deep-from celler to garret. Fifty thousand in rows a mile long. Fifty thousand in red night caps-tasseled and untasseled. Ten thousand in dingy ones that were white Mondays and Mondays ago. Five thousand in silken ones. Some edged beautifully; some hemmed with a sail needle, and some uncapped altogether, with locks dishevelled, and ruffled like 'quills upon the fretful porcupine.' Five thousand snoring alto, five thousand snoring bass. Five thousand under rags. Twenty thousand under calico. A hundred or so beneath silk. Some weeping, some smiling in their dreams, others dreamless as the grave. Ringlets twisted up in eigar lighters-tresses streaming over the pillow-no tresses at Some writing under oyster supper nightmares, chased in imagination by Salem witches with snaky broomsticks, or creditors with judgments and scarlet flags. Others enjoying beautific visions,

"Now melting in mists and now breaking in gleams," Like the glimpses a saint has of heaven in his dreams. Sleep, the sweet restorer, equalises the condition the floor manager is Mr. Nod; while the heiress, may naval stores hap, bewails a sick lap dog or a spoiled silk dress. Brig Harry Clem, Card, for Liverpool, by J. R. Blossom Give us pleasant dreams, and one half of our lives will wear a golden tinge, while we forget that the other is spent in scraping together the wherewithal to meet the demands of landlord's and butcher's bills.

Our life is two fold as Brown both it and allow here. Our life is two fold, as Byron hath it, and sleep has its own word-

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of, And our little life is rounded by a sleep."

THE FRY LIBEL SUIT .- Mr. Edward Fry comments And now, in conclusion. let me assure James Gorthread so as to make it tight and compact, was appearing once more near the scene of operations.—
thrown across the river. The feat of throwing it The Grand Duke Nicholas, according to the latest dare to give the testimony that would effectually blast was performed by the Bridegroom, while his young reports, had left Sevastopol for Simpheropol, with a him; but still I have full faith that another intellibride was standing by him. And it was a throw view most probably, to perfect some manœuvring in gent Jury, whether composed like the first, of New with a hearty good will. That nan knew he was connection with approaching events.

have come to hand this week are more cheering - malignant sort. Instead of a vinaigrette, she carries and against the slave trade, which were made public the warm clothing for the troops, which had been vial of oil of vitriol, which she takes occasion slyly distributed, would go far to sustain such of them as to spurt out on ladies' dresses or gentlemen's faces."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer stated on Thurs- THE SEASON OF LENT. - In an article upon the ob-

Herring, herrings, white a red,

Ten a penny, Lent's dead; Rise dame and give an egg, Or else a piece of bacon One for Peter, two for Paul, Three for Jack, a Lent's all.

left the house crying-Here sits a bad wife ; The devil take her life-Set her upon a swivel, And send her to the devil!

This case, which had been before the circuit court | BRITISH PASSENGER LAW .- It is stated that a very sengers : but the real design aimed at would seem the whole caravan perishes on account of a single well having been dried up by the scorching heat.—

The dealer and his fair above the word of the country of the depoputation of the depoputation and his fair above to be to check emigration to this country. The government has probably become alarmed at the depoputation of the country of the depoputation and his fair above to be to check emigration to this country.

JOY FOR THE INVALID .- We cut the following from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," and recommend our renders to pe use it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing:—
"DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.—This

celebrated medicine prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, at the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 ARCH Street, is man Bitters.

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patent, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all offen-C. DuPRE,

D. DuPRE, Jr. A. C. DICKINSON. June 20th, 1854

MARRIED

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N. C .- February, 1855. ARRIVED.

Feb. 24th-Schr. Lilly, Jones, from New York, to T. C. Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C. E. G. Worth; with one lighter is tow.
Feb. 26.—Schr. Mary Isabella, Darrington, from Balti-

half the time one hand was employed to keep the W. P. Elliott. Steamer Sun, Rush, from Fayetteville, to Jos. J. Lippitt. New Schr. Southern Belle, Powell, from New York, to J. H. Flanner; with hay and salt. Feb. 27—Schr. Albion, Malton, from Jacksonville, N. C. to J. H. Flanner; with naval stores.
Schr. Laura, Whitehurst, from Hyde county. to W. H.

McRary & Co.; with corn Steamer Flora McDonald, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. . & B. G. Worth; with one lighter in tow. Schr Virginia, Higbee, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Har-Schr. H. R. Roberts, Smith, from Charleston, to DeRosset & Brown.

Dutch Galliot Marine Adriana, VanDuer, from Philadelphia, in ballast, to Russell & Bro. Feb. 28-Schr. Pee Dee, Baker, from New York, in ballast, to J. H. Flanner. March 1 -- Schr. Edward Stanly, Stowe, from Hyde county, to DeRosset & Brown; with corn.

Feb. 24-Steamer James R. Grist, Williams, for Fayetteville, by A. D. Cazanx. 26-Steamer Fairy, Elder, for Fayetteville, by James E. Feb. 25—Barque Saranac, Bigley, for Cuba, by J. & J. L. Hathaway & Co.; with lumber. 27-Schr. Radiant, Whitehurst, for Hyde county, by De-Rosset & Brown. Feb. 27 .- Steamer Gov. Graham, Evans, for Fayetteville,

CLEARED

by T. C. & B. G. Worth.

28.—Schr. Margaret Y. Davis, Rebinson, for New York,
by T. C. Worth: with naval stores, &c. Schr. Albion, Walton, for Jacksonville, by J. H. Flanner Feb. 28-Schr. Lamartine, Briggs, for New York, by T. . Worth; with naval stores, &c. Schr. Vapor, Smith, for New York, by J. R. Blossom; with

NOTICE TO MILL OWNERS AMD OTHERS. THE subscriber has increased his number of workmen of I the most competent that can be obtained. He can compete with any Machinist or Architect from North or South. He is prepared to take all jobs in the Machinist or Architect line, viz: fitting up Steam Engines, erecting Circular or Upright Saws, Foundering, Framing, and erecting Water Mills, with Hotchkiss' or any wheels in use. All his work will be done on the u ost approved plans. He has correspondence with some of the best Feundries, and will furnish drawings for any necessary castings, and have them ordered drawings for any necessary castings, and have them ordered to the most convenient place. All persons who want work done in the above lines, would do well to give him a call, as D. B. JOHNSON, Machinist and Architect,

Harrell's Store, New Hanover Co., N

Boarders by the day, week or month. His prices will be as

who may give him a call that no efforts will be spared to NEW RIVER NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NDER the direction of an act passed at the last General Assembly, entitled "An act to incorporate the New O al Assembly, entitled "An act to incorporate the New River Navigation Company," books for subscription thereto will be opened in the County of Onslow, on the second Tuesday in March, at the following places, to wit: in Richlands, under the direction of Williams Humphrey, J. A. Avirett, jr., B. M. Barry, James H. Foy, and E. Murrill, jr.; in Swansboro', under the direction of C. H. Barnum, I. N. Sanders, Thos. Holland, and D. A. Harget; and in Jacksonville. under the direction of G. J. Ward, O. Huggins, E. W. Ward, Jasper Etheridge, Robert White, and W. D. Humphrey, or any two of them. Said books shall remain open at least tendays.

Eng. & Supt's Office, W. & W. R. R. Co.,) Wilmington, N. C., March 1, 1855.
MARKET CAR has been placed on the accommodation A train. Marketing and Express freight will be taken by this train (when slight detention only is caused) at all regu-

lar stations, at an advance of 20 per cent. on ordinary freight.

S. L. FREMONT,

March 1.—150-3w]

Herald, Commercial, Goldsboro' Patriot, Telegraph, and Weldon papers copy.

THE Spring Session of this Institution will commence on Thursday, the 1st of March, 1855. The course is thorough and extensive, embracing all of the studies required for admission into our University. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS.

Academic Academic.

Collegiate.

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Topsail Academy is pleasantly situated 12 miles east of Wilmington, at the terminus of the W. & T. Plank Road, in a part of the country proverbial for health, morality, and the excellence of its citizens. The strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the strictest attention will be paid to the morals of the structers and the market exhibits some duffuses at present figures. The receipts continue light, and the sales since our last reach only 143 bales at 7, 73, 77 @ S cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. Seents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. S. W. WANTED, and Money must be had; and all I continue to the first of January, either by a good note or the cash—your ticle, and note small sales from store at \$1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bushel. There account is ready.

S. W. WHITAKER.

Feb. 19, 1855.

For further particulars, address

N. N. NIXON, Wilmington:
or JOS. M. FOY, Scott's Hill. Feb. 16, 1855.

The Trustees have made arrangements for the accomodation of any number of Boarders, during the Spring Session, to commence the 1st of March. Board and Tuition, one half in advance. Apply immediately to W. J. McKERALLS, Principal,

JUST RECEIVED, 60 BARRELS LIQUORS, assorted kinds, among which may be found some Old Bourbon, and other Whiskey -very superior. For sale by JONES & FOYLES,

WILMINGTON WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

It should be understood that our quotations generally represent the wholesale prices. In filling small orders, high-BEESWAY, # 15..24 @ 25 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine, \$280 lbs. *Virgin dip. .0 00 @ 1

Yellow dip. .0 00 @ 2 35 Hard..... 0 00 Tar, Pbbl. 0 00 Pitch. do . . 1 75 @ 0 00 Rosin, No.1,0 00 @ 1 50 do. No.2,0 00 @ 1 10 Adamantine..25 @ Sperm.....32 @ COFFEE, # 15. Java..... 15 No.3,1 00 @ 1 05 Laguayra 13 @ Sp'ts Turp., Varnish, Bgal, 20 @ St. Domingo...11 @ Corron, # 16... 7 @ CORN MEAL, ₩ bush..... 0 00 @ 1 00 DOMESTICS. Sheeting, Pyd.71 @ Whale 95 @ 1 00 Rosin 20 @ POTATOES, Sweet, bush.80 @ Irisb, do....0 00@ 0 00 do. & bbl. 3 50 @ 4 00

Yarn, # 1b.... 00 @ Eccs, # doz....16 @ EMPIY BARRELS, each, Spts. Turp. 1 25 @ : FEATHERS, # 15.45 @ Provisions, & lb. N. C. Bacon, Fish, & bbl., Mullets....5 75 @ 6 00 Hams.....12 @ Mackerel, No.1 @00 00 do. No.2 @ 0 00 do. No.3 @ 0 00 do. No.40 00@0 00 Middlings... 0 @ Shoulders...00 @ Hog round .. 10 @ Shad, Ocean,00 00@00 00 Western Bacon, Middlings . . 8 Herrings, East 0 00@ 4 50 do. N.C.roe,000@ 0 00 do. do. cut, 0 00 Shoulders... 71 @ C. Lard...10 @ N. C. Lard...10 @ West'n do....00 @ Dry Cod.

Butter23 @ Cheese12 @ @ cwt....0 00 @ 4 00 Canal. 12 00 @14 00 Fayetteville 8 75 @ 9 00 Pork, Mess, & bbl...15 00 @16 00 do. Prime.00 00 @00 00 GRAIN, & bush. Corn \$ 56 lbs. 85 @ Beef, Mess.17 00 @18 00 do. Fulton Market. 00 00 @00 00 Pease, Cow. 80 @ 85 do. Ground 1 25 @ 1 33 Rice, rough 0 00 @ 1 10 Chickens, live. 18 do. dead 25 @ Turkeys, live 1 124 @ do., clean, HAY, \$\\ 100 lbs. do. dead, to 121 @ SALT, stern.ret.1 40 @ 1 50 Alum B bush .. 00 @

Liverpool #sack, ground.1 20 @ 1 35 do. fine.. 2 00 @ 0 00 Northern retl 35 @ 1 40 RON, # fb. English, ass'd..41 @ American, ref. .51 @ SUGARS, & 16. Porto Rico ... 65 @ sheer...0 @ do. hoop ... 0 @ New Orleans . . 5 Muscovado ... Loaf & crush . 10 @ Liquors, & gall. (domestic.) Granulated. 5 @ Whiskey 48 @ N. E. Rum... 55 @ Soap, # Ib..... 4 @ Shingles, # M. Contract ... 5 00 @ 7 00 Common ... 2 00 @ 2 50 Staves, \$ M. do Apple. .75 @ 1 00 UMBER, M., (River.) Bbl 20 00 @25 Floor. B'ds. 00 00 @00 00

Shipping. 0 00 @ 0 00
Mill, prime 7 00 @ 9 00
do. inferior to
ordinary. 3 50 @ 6 50 Cuba......23 @ N. Orleans...26 @ 28 NAILS, 39 To.
 Cut
 ...
 5½
 ordinary 3 50
 @ 6 50

 Wrought
 ...
 12½
 Tallow, % lb...
 12½

Scantling .. 0 00 @ 0 00

OLASSES, per gallon.

R.O. Hhd. 15 00 @20 00 Ash Head'g. 0 00 @00 00 IMBER, WM.

Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange. Baltimore....lper ct. prem. | Philadelphia 1 per ct. prem | New York....l " Virginia.... 1 " "

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| TO NEW YORK. | | |
| Turpentine,per barrel, 00 | 8 | |
| Rosin and Tar, do 40 | 8 | 45 |
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| Flour,do | a | 35 |
| Rice, per 100 pounds ro s | a | 121 |
| Cotton, per bale, 1 25 | a | 1 50 |
| Cotton goods and yarns, per toot, | a | 6 |
| Flaxseed, per cask, | a | 66 |
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| Cotton goods and yarns, per cubic foot, 0 | 9 | 6 |
| Rice per 100 lbs | | 00 |
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| Lumber, perM 7 00 | 3 | 9 60 |
| Peanuts, Bushel,00 | 3 | 10 |
| Rough Rice, & bushel, 00 | 2 | 10 |

he has had long experience in the business. He returns his last week's quotation up to yesterday (Wednesday) morning, sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received.—

when it declined 25 cents on both qualities with sales at \$2.35 for

\$2 60 2 60 305 Vednesday.... 650 2 35 1 50

No sales this morning, and none on market that we know of.

Spirits Turpentine—We have no change to make on last

Saturday 53 "
Monday 16 " Tuesday 205 " Wednsday 212 "

Tuesday..... 50 " 37 " "

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This morning the market is quiet, and only one small parcel has changed hands as above. Sellers do not seem disposed to take 37 cents, and are generally holding at a higher figure. Rosin—In this article but little has been doing since our last review, and the transactions bave been confined almost exclusively to Common. There are but few vessels now in port, which causes a difficulty in shipping, so that buyers are hold-

Friday... 1,600 bbls. at \$1 for small, and \$1 05 for large bbls. Saturday. 250 " 1 05

Monday. 390
Wednes'y1,500 " 1 05 " "
Thursday. 600 " \$1 " 1 05 " "
Little or no enquiry for either grade. Sales on Tuesday of 215 bbls. No. 2 at \$1 10, and 200 do. No. 1 at \$1 50 \$\mathref{#}\$ bbl.

Tar-Continues in active demand, and the price has advanced 15 cents on last quotation. Sales for the week of 1,040

bbls. viz:
Thursday....260 bbls. at \$2 00 \$\to\$ bbl.
Saturday....11 " 2 00 " "
Monday....182 " 2 10 " "
Tuesday....414 " 2 10 "

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BEFF CATTLE—But very few Beeves coming in, and the supply in butchers hands is light. We note a fair demand at 6@ 8 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ in for ordinary to good quality stall fed.

Coffee—We have no change to make on former quotations, and notice a moderate supply of most descriptions in dealers hands. The transactions for the week have been in the small way, at prices ranging within quotations. See table.

Corron—In this article we notice a shade decline this week on former rates, and the market exhibits some dullness at present figures. The receipts continue light, and the sales

Wilmington, N. C., May 17.

paid to the morals of the students, and every exertion will be used to give them a thorough knowledge of their studies. It is desirable that all persons, who intend to patronize this school, should have their sons or wards present at the beginning of the session, in order to be regularly classed. Students will be charged from the time of entrance; but no deduction for absence, except in case of protracted illness.—For further particulars, address

Is a fair supply on market.

EGGS—Are in demand, and we advance our quotations to develope this account the barrels we have no change to notice, and the market rules exceedingly dull—sales being hard to effect at our lowest quotation. Only one or two small lots have changed hands this week at \$1 25 @ Feb. 2

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H. & C. copy.

ACKEREL.—New No. 1 Mackerel, in Kits, for the particular in the p

FISH—None on market, with the exception of Mullets and a few Eastern Herring, the former of which are selling from store at \$6 @ \$6 50, and the latter at \$4 50 \$\pi\$ bbl.

FLOUR—In Fayetteville brands we notice no alteration in price, and the market during the week has ruled quiet, with small sales from store and wharf at \$8 75 @ \$8 57 \$\pi\$ bbl.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, North for superfine, as in quantity. There is a fair supply on mar-

small sales from store and whart at \$8.70 @ \$8.873 @ bbl. for superfine, as in quantity. There is a fair supply on market, and but a limited demand.

Grain—In Corn we note the receipt this week of 4,100 bushels from Hyde county, and 600 do. from Bladen—1,650 bushels sold from vessel in lots to suit at 85 @ 90 cents \$56 bs., and 600 do. now retailing from boat at 90 cents \$56 bs., 90 days. There is a foll stock in dealer mands.

Ours.—No receipts for some time past, in consequence of which OATS—No receipts for some time past, in consequence of which the supply in store has been materially reduced, and is now light. There is some enquiry, and a cargo or two would find ready sale at 55 @ 60 cents \$\text{9}\$ bushel.——Beans—We have heard of no sales of White Beans for several weeks past, and

but we note a fair supply on market; selling from store at \$350 @ \$4 \$\pi\$ bbl., as in quantity. 55 bbls. (damaged) sold at auction on Saturday at \$225 @ \$3 \$\pi\$ bbl., in lots to suit.— Sweet Potatoes are scarce and enquired after; sell from carts at 8) @ 90 cents \$\pi\$ bushel.

Provisions—Bacon—N. C. cured comes in quite freely, and a fair samply in store with but, little anguiry from

we notice a fair supply in store, with but little enquiry from grocers. The sales during the week have been light, and principally of small parcels, at 94 @ 10 cents for hog round, and 12 @ 12½ cents \$\overline{P}\$ Ib for hams, cash. For Western cured the market rules exceedingly dull. We have no sales to notice and evolutions are nominal at 74 @ 8 cents for health and the sales to notice and evolutions are nominal at 74 @ 8 cents for health and the sales to notice and evolutions are nominal at 74 @ 8 cents for health and the sales are not sales to notice and evolutions are nominal at 74 @ 8 cents for health and the sales to not sales tice, and quotations are nominal at 71 @ 8 cents for shoulders and 8@9 cents \$\Phi\$ is. for middlings, as in quality.—LARD

—The market continues well supplied with N. C. make, and we notice merely a retail demand. Small sales from store at 10 cents in bbls, and 11½ @ 12 cents # lb. in kegs.——Bur-TER—The supply of Northern Butter in store is very small, and we quote at 26 @ 28 cents \$\text{P}\$ ib.; N. C. at 18 @ 21 cents.

——Pork—There is a moderate supply of Northern Mess in store, and the market is firm at \$15 @ \$16 \$\text{P}\$ bbl., as in quantity - at which figures sales have been made during the week. Fresh Pork is in fair enquiry, and but very little coming in; sells quick at 8 @ 84 cents @ lb.
POULTRY—The market continues very poorly supplied with

this article, and prices rule high. See table.

SALT -1,000 sacks Liverpo I Salt received constwise since our last, but has been stored for want of a purchaser. There is a full supply on market, and little or no demand. See table for store rates, in quantities to suit. No receipts of Alum Salt, and none on market. There is a fair enquiry for the article, and a cargo or two would sell readily.

Shingles-There is little or no demand for Common Shin

gles, and parcels would not find sale at our quotations. No receipts worthy of note this week, and we continue former rates -\$2 @ \$2 50 B M. Contract are also dull at \$5 @ \$6. STAVES-No receipts of this article for some time past. For R. O. Hhd. we note some enquiry, and parcels would bring \$15

C S20 P M., as in quality.

TIMBER—Has come in rather more freely during the past week, and sales have been made of 18 @ 20 rafts at prices ranging within classified figures—all at 90 days. See table.

FREIGHTS—To New York and Philadelphia have advanced a shade on naval stores. There have been but few arrivals for a week or two past, and but very few vessels now in port, all of which have been taken up at our quoted rates. So table. There is a good supply of produce waiting shipment.

NFW YORK, Feb. 24, [3 previous days.] - Naval stores-Turpentine is dull, and prices tend downward—stock, 12,000 bbls. Spirits Turpentine has continued depressed, and prices are one cent lower—stock, 5000 bbls. Common frosin has been dealt in largely, heavy sales having been made to arrive. The stock of Tar, at one time very large, has become much reduced, being now only 4@5000 bbls. of all kinds.—The School of the stock of Tar, at one time very large, has become much reduced, being now only 4@5000 bbls. of all kinds.—The School of the stock of th The Sales are 8@900 bbls, North County and Wilmington Turpentine at \$3 \$280 fbs.; 1500 Spirits Turpentine, 40@ 10½ cts., in merchantable, and 41, cash, in shipping order—retail lots sold at 42@45, cash; 900 Wilmington, &c., Tar, in lots 2 50@\$2 62½, as it runs, and \$3 for Shipping; 4600 Wilmington Common Rosin, here, 1 62½@\$1 65 \$3 310 fbs., delivered; 5@10,000 do., to arrive about the middle of next month, \$1 60; and 1000 No. 2, 1 68@\$1 70 \$\overline{9}\$ 310 Bs., delivered. Rice—The market remains firm, without activity or change in prices. About 7000 tes. changed hands during the week at 3 25@4 75, cash.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 27 - Cotton .- There was quite a spirited demand for this article to-day, and the transactions reached 3.844 bales, at previous prices. The market has become settled and prices more regular, holders firmly maintaining previous rates, at extremes ranging from 64 to 9 NEW YOR &, Feb. 27.—Cotton is firm There is a moderate demand for Flour at previous rates. Rye is firm.— Spirits of Turpentine is steady at 41c. Crude is dull. Resin is worth \$1 60 per bbls.

OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE." Wlimington Saddle, Harness,

TRUNK MANUFACTORY. Note. River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the water are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.;—say on Lumber 80 cents to \$1 \$2 M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 \$6 15 cents \$7 bbl.—and on naval stores, when brought per railroad, about the same expenses are incurred ——*For Virgin or mixed Turpentine a deduction of the same expenses are incurred according to quality.

Sob is made, according to quality. all other articles usually found in such establishments, all of which he warrants to be of the best material and workmanship, and will be sold low for cash, or on shorteredet to

prompt customers. saidles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bugs &c., made order. Harness and Coach Trimmings sold at a fair price to persons buying to manufacture. Whips at wholesale.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-JOHN J CONOLEY.

CHEMICALS—1,000 ozs. German, French and Engli h Quinine; 50 lbs. Syrup lodide Iron; 50 lbs Blue Pitt Mass; 16 oz. Sulph Morphia; 26 ozs. Sulph Cinchonia, and the largest supply of Chemicals ever offered for sale in this C. & D. DuPRE'S, Drug Ware Rooms

WILMINGTON BOOK BINDERY. THIS establishment, which is complete in every department requisite to accommodate the business of this place, and will hereafter be under the sole control of Mr. PHILLE

and will hereafter be under the sole control of Mr. I'HILIP HEINSBERGER, who is in all respects a finished workman, and will take pleasure in executing work left with him in a manner calculated to give the fullest satisfaction to all who may be inclined to patronize him.

The Materials and Stock for the bindery were purchased and brought out by us from the North with at any expectation of profit, save in the accommodation to be afforded to ourselves and others who might have binding to be done, and with the view to obviate the necessity of sending acroad for it, with the trouble expense and delay maying a by incurred in with the trouble, expense, and delay unavoindably incurred in so doing. Mr. Heinsberger has now the use of the Materials, and we respectfully ask of the people of Wilmington and the surrounding Counties to give to him such a support as will enable him to continue Book-binding as a permanent business in this place, as it cannot fail to be a very great accommodain this place, as it cannot make to be in this place, as it cannot make to the community.

FULTON & PRICE.

Having the use of the Book-Binding Materials of Messrs. when it declined 25 cents on both qualities with sales at \$2.35 for yellow dip, and \$\$50 for hard, \$280 fbs. The receipts and sales for the week ended this morning foot up 1,318 bbls., as follows: done in the Northern Cities. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

FRESH SUPPLIES-Purchasers of Provisions and Gro-T ceries, for family use or the retail trade, will find in our establishment a full supply of such articles as their wants He solicits a share of the public patronage, assuring those review, and the transactions for the week reach only \$55 bbls., the assortment complete. FREEMAN & HOUSTON. DORK .- Now landing from Schr. Vapor, fifty bbls. City

P Mess Pork, warranted best quality. For sale by Feb. 22, 1855.

B. F. & A. J. GRADY. NEW FIRM. THE subscriber having, on the first February, taken MR. DAVID E. BUNTING into partnership with him, the business will hereafter be conducted under the name and

THE subscribers would most respectfully announce to the which causes a difficulty in shipping, so that buyers are holding off from the market. There is a full supply in first hands. The sales for the week are as follows:

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Friday...1,600 bbls. at \$1 for small, and \$1 05 for large bbls. Shoes, Hardware, Othery, Saudiery, Provisions, Groceries, Ac., Ac. And hope by a strict attention to business to merit a share of the public patronage.

Feb. 20.—142-dxwff DAVIS & BUNTING.

ENTIRE ARW NOTICE.

PY W. S. TOWNSEND—30 bbls. of assorted Whiskeys; D 5 do. Old Kentucky Whiskey; 1 half pipe of Renault Brandy; 2 qur. cask Ganter Frere's Brandy; 1 qur. Old Tom Gin; 1 qur. Amsinck Port Wine; 1 half pipe Scappernong Wine; also Madeira Sherry, &c.; East India Pale de.; Navy Bread: Pilot Bread; 25 boxes assorted crackers. The above have just some end for sale chaes. have just come and for sale cheap. Feb. 13, 1855.

OUINCE & COWAN

Will give particular attention to the sale of NAVAL

Stores, Corron, &c. January 22d, 1855. MOMENTARILY EXPECTED DER SCHR. NAPIER, from Halifax, Nova Scotia: do.

10 ½ " 3 do. 3 " " 1 slmon; 3 " 1 almon;
128 " Cut Herrings, (extra;)
60 boxes Digby Smoked Herrings.
For sele in lots to suit, by T. C. WORTH,
Walker's wharf.

fairs in Great Britain, seems to give promise of a more vigorous prosecution of the war by that power; at least mington (with now and then an exception to the Palmerston has been quite belligerent and peremptory rule) the country presents the appearance of a in his intercourse with Greece and other smaller pow- dreary desolate pine barren waste ers from whom no danger was to be feared, and has, besides, on various occasions proved himself by no ble stream. Is it the want of energy and entermeans disinclined to stir up a difficulty with the Un- prise? Your rapidly improving town says no to ited States, the consummation of which was only pre- this and exhibits the heretofore doubtful fact, that ed. have been forced to submit. A vigorous prosecution fine agricultural country. of the Eastern war is desirable even by us, since it gives some hope of an early peace, whereas a lan- in point of texture of soil it is equal; in facilities for Lansdowne, John Russell and Clarendon, were sucthe resources of our customers, and entailing serious round, from the Railroad, to sell what you raise and he succeeded. injury upon our trade. Let us have peace, and e- buy what you want. We say this country is sus- In Parliament explanations were made by the difvents will take care of themselves. We are not so ceptible of a high degree of improvement. Observa- ferent statesmen who had failed to form Cabinets. before we can rest easy in our beds.

night under the command of Captain Robinson. They runs through this character of soil. The country on the 15th instant. are a fine-looking body of men, numbering near a- can be drained; marl abounds; and in a country as Earl Aberdeen has been created Knight of the bout sixty, including the band. They were received near the coast as this, materials for composting are Garter. by a committee of our town volunteers. We presume never wanting. We saw at one of the depots near The Lord Mayor of London had given a grand that they will be escorted to the principal points of

ing at the depot. The freight train was running years after the improvement begins. Why then when it ought not to have been running; it came up to the depot at full speed, when it must have seen to the depot at full speed, when it must have seen complish it, is for some pioneer of nerve and energy the subject. the express train, and in every way the course to make a beginning—to break the ice. It is a of its engineer and conductor was criminal in very desirable thing to Wilmington to have this pal contingent force upon the war footing. the highest degree. But for the presence of country properly developed, and it would be most mind of the engineer of the express train, in soothing to my State pride to witness it. You could cussion would have been much more violent. The beef for less than 10 cents the pound, and other demanded an explanation. freight engineer took the woods to escape the in- things in proportion. fliction of summary punishment. Mere dismissal in enterprise but put their hands to the plow and not such a case is totally inadequate. There ought to be look backwards, and there can be no such word as a punishment commensurate with the criminality fail, surmounted with such facilities as you possess. to 141 piastres, causing considerable distress, of the proceeding. Perhaps a slight hanging might be useful. Considerable damage was done to the passenger cars, but the most painful part of the In 1813, while ambassador at the Russian Court, affair is, that Dr. Cowper, of Murfreesboro', in John Quincy Adams who knew her well, thus dathis State, who was coming along with the volun- guerreotyped New England. At the present time. teer company, received a severe injury in his foot, when she leads the threatening column of Knowcompletely tearing off and lacerating the fleshy part of Nethings and Abolitionists, the words come home his beel. We believe the tendons are not divided, so with unusual force: that no permanent lameness may result. The Dr. is "If New England loses her influence in the counpected .- Daily Journal, 24th.

the Know-Nothing Executive of Massachusetts, who sion. presided over the meeting of overseers, and who himself voted against Judge Loring. Might we ask THE John Smith-the John of Johns-the particthe Commercial if this is the heart which is to do ular and identical "John" you "read about," has at mild fine days prevailed. his laudations of this heart. Whether the South that great and mullipotent personage. We derive "will find a heart to beat responsive to these impulses this information from a traveling correspondent of of patriotism" we leave the public to decide. The the Savannah Evening News, who says: Commercial asks the question as though it really Above you and all around you, are statues and ing with a such miserable sinner as the Journal.

CONSTABLES' ELECTION.—Messrs. L. M. Williams in the Upper, and T. J. Capps and Moses Mott in the faces of such people as Johnson, Coke, Kneller, Cau-Lower districts, of the Town of Wilmington.

various requirements of the charter. Books to be opened on the 1st day of April. So we learn.

Godey, for March, has been received. This work, so generally admired by the ladies, requires no re-

An attempt to pass the French spoliation Bill in the two-thirds.

Supreme Court.

The following opinions have been delivered since see prices fall in the spring.

By NASH. C. J. In Windley, in equity vs. Barrow, from Beaufort, declaring that there is no error in the decree. Also, in Buffaloe vs Pipkin; judgment reversed and judgment here for defendant Also, in Masters vs. Prentis, in equity, from Craven, affirming the interlocutory order.

By BEARSON, J. In Alvaney vs. Powell, in equity. from Edgecombe. Also, in Bank of Cape Fear vs. Stafford, from Forsythe; judgment reversed and judgment for defendant. Also, in Stamps vs. Moore, from Caswell, affirming the judgment.

By BATTLE, J. Joyner vs. Joyner, in equity, from Pitt. Also, in doe ex dem Morrison vs. Cooke, from Montgomery; directing venire de novo. Also, in doe ex dem Ward and Company vs. Hartly, affirming the judgment.

anxious in Maine to make still more stringent their tariffs prohibiting the importation of food were found

York Tribune says :on this point: 'Shall we sweep away at once all the over the lately triumphant free traders. It may, P. M., with great eclat. Some 4,000 men were asliquor agencies, affirm the inutility of all alcoholic beverages to subserve any laudable purpose—mechanical, medicinal or religious—and forbid the sale chanical, medicinal or religious—and forbid the sale construction of the sale surrounding house-tops and balconies. Conche is a surrounding house-tops and balconies. Conche is a surrounding house-tops and balconies. Conche is a surrounding house-tops and balconies. of such beverages under whatever circumstances? Or, 'Shall we tolerate the deference to what remains of ancient ignorance on this subject, and allow liquor to be sold for certain specified uses other than that of Judge Loring was held before the legislative commitpotation? We believe a majority of the committee, at present, inclines to take the strong ground, and for the petitioners, J. Webb, jr., Wendell Phillips, line. I pitied the officers, who seemed to have a vast say: 'There is no legitimate use for alcoholic drinks, and C. M. Ellis, that it was not necessary, under the

GEN. SCOTT'S RECEPTION OF HIS NEW HONOR .- The | ce, upon the demand of public opinion and the interpassage of the joint resolution, authorizing the crea- ests of the community. tion of the office of Lieut. General, as a special honby the friends of the Commander-in-chief. General Shields and Judge Douglas both electioneered in the House in favor of conferring the title. Upon ascertaining the vote, Col. Preston drove to the War Description of the Commander-in-chief. General intended decision before making it public, made him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the following and walked gravely up to the clerk with the following in good of them, and led the intended decision before making it public, made him asked unfit for the office of judge. The dislike of coming in good in the back of one of them, and led the other by the ear! An officer who met him asked unfit for the office of judge. The dislike of coming in good in the back of one of them, and led the other by the ear! An officer who met him asked unfit for the office of judge. The dislike of coming in good in the back of one of them, and led the other by the ear! An officer who met him asked unfit for the office of judge. The dislike of coming in growing in growing in growing in growing in growing in the back of one of them, and led the intended decision before making it public, made him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the following in the back of one of them, and led the other intended decision before making it public, made him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the followother by the ear! An officer who met him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the followother by the ear! An officer who met him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the followother by the ear! An officer who met him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the followother by the ear! An officer who met him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the followother by the ear! An officer who met him and walked gravely up to the clerk with the followother by the ear! An officer with the followother b

TARBORO', EDGECOMBE C'UNTY,) Feb. 19th, 1855.

Editor of the Wilmington Journal :-Dear Sir :- In passing over the Railroad leading to your enterprising and flourishing town of Wil-The accession of Lord Palmerston to the head of af- mington, the eye of the planter is particularly struck with the absence of all Agricultural improvement in its vicinity. From Rocky Mount to Wilappointed road supplies the place of an ever naviga- bers of the old Cal-inet remain in office except Aber-

In point of climate it is superior to Edgecombe : pine land, with a clay sub-soil, produces excellent £3,000,000 sterling were voted for war purposes. cotton. Where cotton grows any of the grains The North American fisheries bill was passed, af-The Norfolk Junior volunteers arrived here last adapted to our climate do well. The Railroad from ter which Parliament adjourned for one week, at the hours behind its time owing to a colision at Teachey's the surface. With such a soil, with mud and marl, self and bitte ly attacked the administration. rear or the express train while the latter was stand- of cotton can be made to the acre, and that in a few by supplying him with munitions of war.

Let some of your young men of intelligence and

New England Daguerreotyped.

at the Carolina Hotel, and is better than could be extion of her population, owing to these emigrations | Holland and Denmark are seeking to [to the West.] It will be from the partial, sectarian, Western alliance. The Commercial is a funny paper. It quotes to- or, as Ha vilton called it, clannish spirit, which The Commercial is a funny paper. It quotes today a piece from the New York Tribune praising
envious of the South. This spirit is in its nature

The Commercial is a funny paper. It quotes tomakes so many of her political leaders jealous and
envious of the South. This spirit is in its nature

France had signified her willingness to negotiate a the course of the overseers of Harvard University in narrow and contracted, and it always works by means esparate treaty with Russia. having rejected Judge Loring as Law Lecturer at that like itself. Its natural tendency is to excite and There is a report of a battle between the Russians Institution, on account of his having discharged his provoke a counteracting spirit of the same charac- and Turks on the Danube, in which the Turks are ter; and it has actually produced that effect in our the modesty to class that beautiful print with the Ral- a concert of political views, adverse to those of New on the night of the 14th. eigh Standard and the Wilmington Journal as oppos- England. The fame of all the great legislators of There is also a report of mutiny among the Gonayes eigh Standard and the Wilmington Journal as opposing Know-Nothingism, etc. Now does not the Comstrengthen and multiply the principles of attraction ers to Constantinople. mercial know that this act which the Tribune praises, in civil society. Our legislators seem to delight in was done under the auspices of Governor Gardner, multiplying and fomenting the principles of repuldance and the siege works were advancing.

expected an affirmative answer. By the way, we urns, and cenotaphs, of every description; and glan now never see the Tribune. It has stopped exchangstanding on the nose mayhap of Garrick, or the ab-f domen of Chaucer. Sitting is almost out of the question without grossly insulting perhaps a Pitt or a Wilberforce, or somebody else equally grand, while and John Utley, were on Thursday elected Constables wilking is only putting your feet successively in the ning, Dr. Watts, or Sir Isaac Newton! Even the ubiquitous John Smith, too, has his apothesis here, The Commissioners of the Bank of Wilmington along with the rest of the Immortals! I saw a beauheld a preliminary meeting on Monday afternoon, and tiful monument to his memory—an altar and a pyramid, on which sits a veiled figure, very grief-stricken, appointed committees to open Books at such points mid, on which sits a vehicle figure, very grief-stricken, for John I suppose, with her arm resting on a basso as they may deem advisable, and also other com- relievo, and on the base is a latin inscription, showbody, (last named roundabout and impracticable,) to of its accession to the treaty of 10th April: say nothing of Lord Parker, Lord Dunkellin and the

Lord knows who else. John died July 6th, 1718.

Food Prospects and the War Question. Paragraphs in some of the Western papers would indicate that large stores of farm produce are awaiting the opening of spring navigation for transportation to the Eastern markets. This affords and en-House of Representatives over the President's veto couraging prospect of lower prices and an abundant that it may be ready to leave within as short a delay would do nothing for her until after confinement. on Monday last failed. It received a majority, but not supply of food until next harvest. The farmers have as possible. husbanded their crops this season with great care, and in the absence of an export demand, which discourages speculation, we may reasonably expect to

Even should the war become general in Europe in the coming summer, its effects upon the price of food would scarcely be felt here until after we had reaped our next harvest. In France and the British Islands the war will stimulate agricultural production, as the farmers will have the prospect of good prices; and though the demand for soldiers may affect the supply of labor, yet a large amount of labor which has been absorbed by manufacturing, railroad and other enterprises, will be forced by the effects of the war to

seek employment in the raising of food. Not a little of the popularity of the war with the landed aristocracy and farming population of Great Britain is ascriable to the belief that war promotes heir interests, while its burdens fall chiefly upon the commercial classes. The wars with Napoleon increased the value of land and the revenues of the and the ratifications exchanged at Turin as soon as aristocracy in the British Islands to an enormous ex-THE ULTRA MAINE LAW .- It appears they are tent, but at the close of war, to keep up this value prohibitory liquor law. A committee of the Legisla- necessary. These tariffs, however, have been abolture now has the subject in charge, and the New ished, but the protectinist aristocracy have obtained what they consider as good as a prohibitory tariff-"That committee, we understand, are hesitating a foreign war. They are enjoying their triumph in honor of the English Admiral, came off yesterday, alleges, will not assist her, and now she wishes to

> THE CASE OF JUDGE LORING .- A depatch from Boston received on Thursday says: constitution, to allege misconduct in office as cause for removal, but they only argued unfitness for offi-

"Loring disregarding the rules of evidence in the

Latest from Europe

The Steamship Baltic arrived at New York, on the 21st inst., bringing Liverpool dates to the 10th. The steamer City of Manchester, from Philadelphia, arrived out on the same day as the Baltic, and was taken up by the British Government to convey troops to the Crimea

The screw steamer Glasgow, arrived in the Clyde on the 10th. ENGLAND-THE NEW MINISTRY .- Lord Palmars

ton has accepted the Premiership and formed a Cabi-Is it the want of facilities to a market? Your well- net. Maule is Minister of War. All the other memdeen, Newcastle and Russell.

The condition of affairs at Sebastopol is unchang-

North Carolina there is a working community. The New Cabinet is constituted thus: Premiervented by this country not being Greece or anything or is it the poverty of the soil for which our State Lord Palmarston War-Lord Panmure. Foreign in that order. However, Palmerston is now the most has been so often sneered at? Many will doubtless -Earl Clarendon. Home-Sidney Herbert. Coloin that order. However, Palmerston is now the most in that order. However, Palmerston is now the most has been so often sneered at? Many will doubtless popular statesman in Great Britain, and enjoys a lar-popular statesman in Great Britain and enjoys a lar-popular statesman in Great Britain and e ger share of the public confidence, and this has made it. The country from Goldsboro' downwards, where Admirality—Sir James Graham. Chancellor—Lord him a necessity to which the Queen and Prince Albert scarce a shanty or dog-cabin is to be seen, save at Cranworth. President of the Council—Earl Granthe different depots, it susceptible of being made a ville. Privy Seal-Duke of Argyle. Public Works

In the re-construction of the Cabinet, Lords Derby, gives some nope of an early peace, whereas a land of the whole statements that may be made before them and ment in the New York Herald is without foundation.

Cabinet when Lord Palmerston was called in and not to determine how the result of those statements. inferior, to say nothing of the convenience, the year a Cabinet, when Lord Palmerston was called in, and

weak that Europe must be ruined and trade blighted tion and experience have proven incontestibly that After the new Cabinet had been formed nearly

The train in which they came arrived here some shells. It is said to be easy of access, lying near much enthusiasm. Sir Charles Napier defended himand a climate inferior to yours, the fact has been Queen Victoria had issued a proclamation forbid-

In the House of Commons, on the 5th, a discussion when it ought not to have been running; it came up can't the same thing be done along the line of your took place in regard to Sir Charles Napier's transac-

The German Diet has decided to place the princi The Piedmontese Chamber of Deputies bad

ioned the Austrian treaty of alliance. WAR ITEMS - Eight Austrian merchantships were inmping on his engine and getting in motion, the conper bushel; your turn ps for less than \$1 25; your fired into by the Russians at Galatz, and Austria had The Earl Lucan had been recalled from the com-

mand of the cavalry in the Crimea. The Sultan intends to raise a national voluntary loan. Exchange rates at Constantinople has risen Abdel Kader has asked the command of

African troops in the Crimea. The English missionaries in Poland had been ordered to leave the Russian territory. It was said that the Emperor of France would take command of the army operations on the Rhine.

Prince Napoleon had arrived at Paris. There is a report of a battle on the Danube from an attempt of the Russians to re-enter the Dobrudscha-no date given. The Russian forces on the frontier of Austria have

The Peace Conference at Vienna had not yet open-

of the Fugitive Slave Anthony Burns, and actually has portions of the United States, not in a league, but in Bonter and Castelman during a sortie by the Russians New York:

Supplies were reaching the British Camp in abun-

As previously reported, Menschioff has gone The army was still sickly. Frosty nights and

such great things for the Union ? We rather think length been found, interred in the midst of other ce- The latest official despatches from Lord Ragland that Greely will fully agree with our neighbour in lebrities in Westminster Abbey, a position worthy of are to the 23d and 24th. Both mention an improvement in the weather, and speak cheeringly of further

prospects.

Telegraphic despatches to the 13th of January.from the Crimea, are of a like character. A despatch from Admiral Bruat says the French batteries had received orders to be ready to re-open their fire on the city, and for some days the Russians had ceased to make sorties.

It is said the preparation for the assault are comple-

The Russian army was in want of supplies. In sorties made on the 23d great losses were sustained by the French. The reported rumor of a mutiny among the Souaves is not credited. It is said they demanded a

retreat from the Crimea. There is very little other news of importance. THE TREATY WITH SARDINIA.

mittees to take measures for complying with the ing how John was connected with Lady Julia some- concluded with France and England in consequence love for her, from him, she was induced to let pression of the unlicensed sale of spiritous liquors, "Art. 1. His Majesty the King of Sardinia will lived together contentedly for about one year, (constitutional, of course) to "promote so salutary provide for the wants of the war a corps d'armee of during which time she again became enciente, an effect." The Neal Dowites will hardly be satis-

"Art. 3. In execution of the 1st Article of the pres-

artillery, in proportion to its effective force. artillery, in proportion to its effective force.

"Art. 4. His Majesty the King of Sardinia engalose himself to keep up the number of the expeditionary corps at 15,000 men by the regular and successive sending out of the necessary reinforcements.

"Art. 4. His Majesty the King of Sardinia engalove and child. Shortly after his being released on bail, his bondsman left the city, when he was again arrested, and confined to the prison for several days, at the end of which time he again succeeded in get.

"Art. 4. His Majesty the King of Sardinia engalove and child. Shortly after his being released on half a dozen whigs in the state who think of sticking to the corpse of their party. What matters it that sive sending out of the necessary reinforcements. sive sending out of the necessary reinforcements.

for the pay and subsistence of its troops. "The high contracting parties will concert measures to assure and facilitate the procuring of provis-

"Art. 6. Their Majesties the Emperor of the French and the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland guarantee the integrity of the States of his Majesty the King of Sardinia, and engage themselves to defend them against any attack request. She has, therefore, applied to the Court of as long as the present war lasts.

REVIEW OF TROOPS AT HAVANA. - A letter, dated

surrounding house-tops and balconies. Concha is a in the affair and see what he could do for her. Thus splendid horseman, and being a fine looking man, rests the complaints of this poor love sick woman for with much enthusiasm, the repeated vivas of the

people proving how great a favorite he is. were disgraceful in their wants of ordinary discipdeal of trouble in keeping the men in their ranks .-To form a straight front seemed their greatest trial, and certainly was never quite effected.'

A Good WATCHMAN .- On Monday forenoon a or to Major General Scott, has been the cause of great Burns case, and the manner of conducting the trial, small dog named "Watch," belonging to a man in ed Jack, and though they were armed, captured them, rejoicing. Col. Preston's house is crowded to-night by prejudging it, and informing the claimants of his Hanover street, came into the Chief of Police's office. jumping upon the back of one of them, and led the

We take from the New York Day Rook of the 20th

inst, the following sound and sensible article: "Never, we venture to say, has an institution, the conduct of whose affairs is presumed to be in the "It is rather curious that, with the n hands of men of position and intelligence. committed ed by the people of America, extremely erroneous such an act of madness and insanity as Harvard Uni- statements constantly find their way into the journals versity in the rejection of Judge Loring, as law lec- of that country. The reason is, no doubt, that some turer on account of obedience to the law in remanding of the journals of the public sacrifice every consider the fugitive slave Burns to his master. Whatever ation to the purpose of making a sensation for the opinion a person may entertain of slavery abstractly day. Amongst the papers received by the last mail considered, we do not see how his mind could be so is the New York Herald, which puts forth a very cirwarped as to countenance disobedience to an express cumstantial statement respecting the proceedings of cute others for not doing the same, are the loudest in effected in the policy of the American government. their protestations against those who do not obey ev- which is lenceforward to discountenance fillibustermore responsible for the law, whether it were good or bad in his own estimation, than any other member of of what passed at the Ostend conference, since the shall affect any particular person or persons. If a anced fillibustering expeditions, it is impossible that nonsibility which cannot be shouldered with impuni Ostend conference revived an overture previously iy. Judge Loring, in his decision in regard to Burns, made from Washington, more than once, for the pur

have done no less nor no more. ligence - who place the brand of disapprobation upon countries. It is some evidence of that feeling that Wilmington as fine a specimen of marl as any Banquet. Amongst those present were Lord Car. an individual who has the hones y to stand up for the commission which has been sitting on the claims country can boast of Indeed, it looked for all the digan. Sir Charles Napier and other notables from good order in the midst of the upheavals of wildness respectively made by the citizens of either country world like a bank of ashes interspersed with small the Crimea and the Baltic, who were received with and fanaticism, which shake less settled minds about on the government of the other has recently closed its him. Judge Loring's position, in our estimation, sittings with a settlement of all the questions before is one of no ordinary nobility. In immediate it, excepting one, which also appears to remain in contact with the most deprayed public sentidepot occasioned by a freight train running into the demonstrated in Edgecombe, that a 400 pound bale d.ng the British, at home or abroad, aiding the enemy ment, where dreamy obstructions and visionary imof justice and morality, he stands as the personifica following excract from the London Court Journal: tion of obedience to law. With a withering rebuke, erations.

> has it been more powerfully illustrated than in the case now referred to. It forcibly illustrates the great principle that a course of error always leads to greater and greater blindness, until the poor victim is ac tually bound hand and foot in the grossest misconceptions. In the formation of opinions, as well as in the management of business affairs, in order to be right we must start right. The Abolitionists of Boston have mounted a hobby of narrow minded philosophy which can see no good in society unless it conforms to the strict letter of their creeds. They have ignor swamps, quagmires, and mud holes which has covpride, and conceit. The overseers of Harvard University will, when the age recovers from its nitrous oxyd bably that too) north of Mason's and Dixon's line. intoxication be regarded with pity and surprise, while the stand taken by Judge Loring will shine as a bright oasis in the midst of an age when abstract the-

A Hard Case---Charge of Desertion.

A German woman, about 45 years of age, vesterferred to Mr. Semler, of the Emigrant Department, er with honor por safety. where she made a statement, in substance, as fol-

firms that she made the most diligent search for him. In the meantime, she gave birth to a still-born child. persuasion on his part, she states that she was inthe former case, her lord left her again a few days promptly and effectally, everywhere at the South. she searched the city through, and obtained the as-

woman, with whom he is living as his wife, in good der any leader, upon the objects of their hatred. style, and allows her a servant girl. She says she loves him dearly, and has tried to coax him to marry her: but it appears he thinks more of his new mis tress than of her, and refuses to acquiesce with her and the Governors of the Alms house, to compel him to take her as his lawful wife, which she thinks, he is so extrmely "homely" and deformed. The The grand military review on the Campo Marte, Courts and the Governors of the Alms House, she

looked and acted well his role. He was received the present, who, notwithstanding a faithless swain has been thrice tried, and has as often deserted her in the hour of trouble, she would yet gladly take for

> JACK MOUNTED .- We have lots of sailors helping us in the works. A few days ago one of them re turning from the trenches felt fatigued, and was resting at the foot of a hill some way from the encampment. Two Russian soldiers passed him. Up jump-

In a late number of the London Globe the silly rumors so industriously circulated on this side of the Atlantic, in regard to the objects and results of the

"It is rather curious that, with the publicity court statute enacted by the people. The very persons who claim the privilege thus to disobey law, and to persection to our cotemporary, a great change has been Sir W. Molesworth. Post Master—Lord Canning. society, and all that was required of him was to state. proceedings have not been made the subject of any in his decision, what the evidence presented to him proved. A jury is called upon to decide in regard to we have some reason to believe that the whole stateproved. A jury is called upon to decide in regard to we have some reason to believe that the whole staterevolutionary soldier, and there, in an adjoining jury take it into their heads to make the law, they there can be the change described; and in reference rob the people of their prerogative and assume a res- to Cuba it is well understood in Washington that the merely stated the truth as the evidence before him chase of that island in a friendly and legitimate way proved, and as an honest, law-abiding man, he could We have no reason to believe that Mr. Buchanan wil leave this country before the expiration of his period Although these fundamental principles are so plain of service; and we equally believe that his residence and unequivocal, yet there are found men-men who in London has been attended by a very beneficial inclaim to possess no trifling amount of virtue and intel- fluence in promoting the friendly relations of the two

> To show the high appreciation in which Mr. Bupracticabilities are placed instead of sound principles chanan is held in England, we make room for the

> "Mr. Buchanan is still a resident among us, and he can point them to their own sumptuary acts, and has not, and never had, any intention of leaving-ex condemn them out of their own mouths. And yet, cept, of course, at the bidding of his own government with a blindness which passes comprehension, they Among the many able men whom America has sent do not see the inconsistency of their conduct or the to represent her at our court, not one has obtained a dangerous precedents they are making for future gen- greater amount of consideration with our statesmen than Mr. Buchanan. To great diplomatic talents. The remarkable obscuration which fanaticism or his excellency unites a modest demeanor and wonone idea philosophy produces on mankind, is one of the most melancholy features of our time, and never gathering his ascendency is speedily manifest."

SEWARD'S ELECTION .-- The following extract from a letter of a Washington correspondent of the Richmond Examiner, expresses the views of one evidently well-informed of the impressions and views of politi cians at the seat of the Federal Government:

"I regard the re-election of Seward as a far mor serious affair than an ordinary election to the Federal Senate. It proves his power in his own State, and the strength of that fusion party in the North of which he is the embodiment and the head and front. of State. (See Institute, vol. 2, p. 380.) Here we ed the great fountain of truth, and in seeking from There is no longer a doubt that he will be the candi see the constitutions of the Jesuits excluding then their own wells and cisterns they have fallen into date of the fusionists in the next Presidential election. from the political arena and the legislative hall. He is the acknowledged leader of a conglomeration ered them with the filthy abominations of vanity, of political elements and isms that is already strong enough to carry every State but Illinois (and pro-I fear his election to the Senate settles the ques-

tion of his lection to the I residency. No doubt the Democratic party will nominate a Southern man .ories were placed for real truth, and when common Seward will be the candidate of the Northern fusionsense was obscured by the vain deductions of human ists; and the contest will be between a Northern can didate, sure to receive the vote of every Northern State, and a Southern candidate, equally sure to re- dence that "things is working." We think this ough ceive every Southern vote. In such a contest, the to be taken as a little reason why the Know-Nothing South of course must be outvoted, and Seward must movements at the North are to be The following article from the New York Express be elected President of the Union and executor of somewhat suspicious eye. Durkee, from Wisconsin. country. It has combined the Southern and Western Marshal Consdert reports the death of Captains of Saturday, gives an insight into life in the city of laws, organic and legislative, which he holds to be was the candidate of the selfstyled American party. legitimate means of exterminating slavery. In that too probable, but most deplorable event, the South was elected directly on its issues. Even with regard day appeared at the Mayor's office for the purpose of will be obliged to hoist the flag of secession, and to to Seward, though he was generally opposed by this complaining against a German tailor. She was remarch out of a camp in which she could remain neith-

I do not believe, for one, that she ought to remain port. The New York Herald, the Know-Nothingorin a confederacy presided over by Wm. H. Seward; gan at the North, says on this point; She was 45 years of age, and was seduced by a and I fear the hour is rapidly approaching when Virnorthward. The Russians were constantly making German tailor about four years since, with whom she ginia will have to take up the words of her immortal ward, and his majority was five—a clear Knowlived very lovingly for about 18 months, during son, uttered in an earlier but not more solemn politi- Nothing majority. In the Assembly his majority was which time she became pregnant. Her loving tailor cal crisis, and proclaim to her people and to her sisters twelve; but had the seven Know-Nothings voting in continued to live with her until a short period be of the South—"We must fight." No him opposed him, there would have been a majority fore the child was born; to use her own expression one can mistake the temper of the Northern people at against him of two. Thus the vote of each house and of love. He then descrited her, and was not seen a- this time. The fusionists are triumphant and exultant everywhere-and the whole North looks upon votes." the nomination of Seward for the Presidency as only | The vote which elected the Hon. Lyman Trumbi a little more certain than his election to that office - to succeed Gen. Shields as U. S. Senator from I and soon after this event her deli quent lord again There is but one hope of defeating him and his fu- nois, was as follows: Whole number of votes, 90; made his appearance, and after some considerable sionists. It is in preserving intact the organization necessary to a choice 50. Lyman Trumbull had 51 of the Democratic party in the South and in the Union. Joel A. Matteson, 47; A. Williams, 1. Mr. Trumduced to allow him to live with her again. At this The Know Nothing movement is the most dangerous bull is an anti-Nebraska Democrat. He resides at time they lived happily together for some months, agency that has yet been brought to bear against that Belleville, and is the representative elect from the during which time she again became enciente. As in organization, and ought to be checked and defeated, Eighth Congressional District to the next House of

Ralph Metcalf accepts the k. n. nomination for this election. sistance of the courts and police officers to aid her in govenor of New Hampshire upon the platform of civascertaining his whereabouts, that he might be com- il and religious persecution to fore gners. To take pelled to support her and her child, her efforts were the abolition vote, he also declares himself not only opposed to the further extension of slavery, but in fa-The child was born, and lived only a short time vor of the restoration of the Missouri compromise! thereafter. It had not been many days buried before The temperance vole being, too, quite an item in the right is believed to have been the oldest Captain engaged in The following are the articles of the Military on the tailor again made his appearance, and, as she canvas, the nominee at once becomes convinced that the trade of this port, having been sailing from here some more efficient law is necessary for the sup twenty-five years. He was highly respected as a worth man and good officer. Convention which the Piedmontese Government has states, by a great deal of persuasion and pretended "some more efficient law is necessary for the suphim seduce her the third time, after which they and "is ready to co operate in the passage of any law" divisions and one reserve brigade, under the com- the faithless lover again took his departure card; but as the sole object of the opposition factions mand of a Sardinian General.

"Art. 2. Immediately after the ratification of the present Convention, measures shall be taken for the women. She again made search for, and this time which Mr. Metcalf spreads out so invitingly to take organization and administrative regulation of this corps succeeded in finding him, but he assured her that he in all that party's opponents. There is indeed a whig She then applied to the police court for the purpose newspapers, but it is, as market reports say of the to DeRosset & Brown; with mdze. of causing his arrest, that he might be obliged to support her and her expected progeny. He was and for which there is no demand, "merely nominal." & Eilers ent convention, the corps d'armee of his Majesty the King of Sardinia will consist of infantry, cavalry, and days he succeeded in giving bail, to support his lady flag-another, the old Portsmouth Oracle, supports at the end of which time he again succeeded in get- Ralph was a Nebraska democrat up to the day before at the end of which time he again succeeded in getwart. 5. The Sardianian Government will provide
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Schr. Volant, Lord, for Porto Rico, by DeRosset &
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THE ARISTOCRACY EFFETE.-Little wisdom is re quired to arrive at such a conclusion. The education, habits and pursuits of the aristocracy are all averse to their acquisition of that practical business knowledge which is essential to the carrying out, with succoss, extensive or complicated combinations. As well now that he is able to support her, he should not men might expect to gather grapes from thorns, or 1 85@2 00 Alum 2 bu 00@00. object to, especially as she is sure that she loves him much better than his new and pretty lady-love does. She is confident of this from the fact that it would be impossible for any other woman to love him because impossible for any other woman to love him because impossible for any other woman to love him because cal business of life or the government of the country. It is to the assumption of aristocratic power, courtly intrigue, and the apathy and credulity of the people, that we are indebted for our present disasters. These things have at least greatly contributed to that classlegi-lation and incompetency which rules in every department, and the state. By the multiplication of officers, the division of departments, and the total want of training of those who are appointed to conduct the public business, all is in utter confusion and embarrassment. Every warning has been disregarded, the reports of committees and commissions set at naught, and ignorance, self-sufficiency, and obsolete It is to the assumption of aristocratic power, courtly the reports of committees and commissions set at naught, and ignorance, self-sufficiency, and obsolete views have been sustained, to the ruin of our naval and military establishments. The necessary funds for the conduct of the present war have been freely voted, and the people have evinced no lack of support to carry on the war with vigor and efficiency: but doubt, vacillation, incapacity and want of forethought have destroyed the fondest hopes of the country. The failure has been complete; the wornout aristocratic element has formed the most disgraceful incompetency recorded in the annals of any country.

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by the friends of the Commander-in-chief. General Intensed accision velocities and Judge Douglas both electioneered in the House in favor of conferring the title. Upon ascertaining the vote, Col. Preston drove the Nar Department, where he announced the intelligence to Scott. The General dropped his head for a moment, and tears were seen trickling down his cheek. His reply was worthy of his fame, and was precisely as "Let no man say, hereafter, that his country is ungrateful to one who has served her fathfully."

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Gentlemen:—A composition bearing the title of a the Jesuits' Oath" has been circulating in the papers of the country, it is said, extensively. On reading it myself, the imposition seemed so glaring, so like Sterne's curse, made to hand for the Pope, that it seemed to me no one could peruse it seriously.
Friends, however, assure me that the oath is read by many with long faces. Pespite, then, an extreme repugnance to appear in the public journals, I request a small place in your columns for the positive and unqualified denial of the use or even existence. now or ever before, (and this I aver thoughtfully and with full knowledge,) of any such oath amon the Jesuits. If summoned to Court they may take oaths as other citizens, but as Jesuits they take

I am humiliated, as a Marylander, at being called ipon, on the borders of my native State, to make the above disclaimer, and thus repel the charge of more than latent treason! The Western shore of Mary. land, the home of my childhood, has ever been a classic place, cherished in my heart with patriotic county, is the landing-place of the " Pilgrims of Mary's," whose brightest scenes and best memories are imperishably connected with the Jesuits' name.

Such antecedents, though not ashamed of, I cer. tainly should not have adverted to had not an at. tempt been made, by a fabricated oath and its et. ceteras, to cast an unjust and deadly odium upon a religious order of which I am at present Superior Maryland. I cannot help seeing in this an effort render me and my brethren in religion aliens at home and strangers by our own firesides. We are cruelly misrepresented by the framers of the above named onth. Were we more like the caricature made of us, I feel convinced that they would like us better than they do. Assimilation would beget affection. Still, while with a very little heart ache forego their affection, a due respect for the opinion of mer of good-will, moves me to make a brief declaration of our tenets as Jesuits. For this purpose will use the highest official authority, and employ the language of our recently-elected and present Superior General. I quote from an encyc ical letter of his received a few days since:

"The Society of Jesus, being a religious order, bas no other doctrine, no other rules of conduct that those of the Catholic Church, as was publicly declared by my predecessor in 1847. In fact, and in right, the Jesuits are and declare themselves entirely unconnected with any political party, be it what may. Always and everywhere they say to all, by their teaching and by their conduct, 'Render unto Cossar the things that are Cossar's, and unto God the things that are God's." (Mark 12, 17.) Such are the principles which the Society of Jesus has always held, and from which it will never depart."

This is the definition of the Superior General, and his declaration alone is of authority for the whole Society.

I may yet refer to a still higher authority, the constitutions of our Society. These incapaciate a mem-ber from holding any office of dignity or trust in it who intermeddles in ary political affairs or business Our churches and the liberty to do good mus

suffice for us; and whatever our enemies may say faithful history and grateful hearts do and will ye witness in our favor. Respectfully. CHARLES HENRY STONESTREET, S. J.,

Frovincial of Maryland. Mr. Fredrick Douglass delivered a lecture in Bos ton last week, and in the course of it alluded to the recent election of Seward, Durkee and Wilson, as enout of it he received an essential portion of his sup

Representatives. The Know-Nothings claim the largest share of whatever merit is to be attached to

Died, at his residence in Hoboken, New Jersey, on the 22st inst., Captain EDWARD WAINRIGHT, late of the Schr . Chadbourn, aged about 53 years. Captain Wain-

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLIN

Feb. 22-Schr. Radiant, Whitehurst, from Hyde Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, from Fayetteville, to W. Elliott.
Feb. 23.—Schr. Wm. H. Smith, Wyatt, from New York

CLEARED. Feb. 23-Schr. A. S. Eells, Buckmister, for Boston

Brown; with lumber, &c.

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 22 .- Bacon 90@ 00. Beeswal FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 22.—Bacon 90@00. Decard 24@25. Coffee Rio, 11½@12½. Laguira 13½; St. Doming 0@00. Cotton—Fair to good, 7½@7½; Ordinary to mid, 7% Feathers 40@45. Flour Superfice, 7 75@8 00; Fine, 7 % 7 75; Scratched, 7 25@7 50. Grain, Corn 1 00@1 05: Whet \$0@00; Oats 60@65; Peas 80@; Rye 0 00@1 10. Hides, 10. 10. 11; Green 4@5. Lard, 10@10½. Salt, Liverpool Said 1 85@2 00. Alam 20 by 100@00.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (3 previous days.) - Naval St